

Publications 78-

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Seoul, Korea: Dragon's Eye, ~~1981~~ 1982.

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New Series 1982. pp. 242-251

"Old Roots, New Shoots", [Princeton Seminary] Alumni News, vol. xxii, no. 4
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NOT SIMPLE,
NOT EASY, BUT
**WORTH YEARS
OF YOUR LIFE**

for individuals who are
considering mission service
overseas through the
United Presbyterian Church



Your expression of interest in mission service is evidence that God's Holy Spirit is alive in the church. The leaders and staff of your church rejoice to receive it.

To serve you in your further prayer and study, this booklet was prepared by the Professional Recruitment Office, Vocation Agency, of The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America on behalf of the church's Vocation and Program agencies.

404 Interchurch Center
475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

NOT SIMPLE,
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**WORTH YEARS
OF YOUR LIFE**

A BASIC PRINCIPLE

The United Presbyterian Church is no latecomer to mission. Two centuries of evangelical witness by its people have led to the development of proud and independent national churches in many lands; elsewhere workers of our church have developed relationships with churches already in existence, some of them dating back to the time of the apostles. United Presbyterian missionaries and fraternal workers take up their service upon request of these churches and work at the direction of their leaders and councils.

The United Presbyterian Church receives a considerable number of missionaries and fraternal workers from the overseas churches, and hopes to welcome additional numbers of them to our congregations and nation. Therefore it is clear that United Presbyterian mission philosophy, theology and practice honor the

Holy Spirit speaking in and through other churches as well as our own. We seek with our sister churches to develop a deeper understanding of the Gospel through mutual sharing of life experiences and spiritual insights. Lesson One for volunteers and professionals in mission is this. Among churches, all are "sending" churches; all are "receiving" churches. Mission should be marked by Mutuality in Service and Sharing, a mutuality as wide and as deep as God's mercy itself.

So clear is the light and understanding that has been received on the matter of mutuality in mission that our church with increasing frequency assists churches of other lands that are not rich in material goods to share with us and others their missionaries and fraternal workers nonetheless. Such "three-way" mission points to a principle: our calling is to help release the Gospel,

wherever it is found and in a diversity of perceptions,
to the entire world.



S. H. MOFFETT, SEOUL WOMEN'S COLLEGE

WHAT IS MISSION?

"The Gospel is not something we possess, that we own, but rather an expression of a concrete commitment to life in a given context. It is the way in which through faith we show our acceptance of the grace of God given to us in the person of Jesus."

Chilean writer Joel Gajardo's definition of the Good News, the life-giving value we seek to share, is a good place to start in suggesting an elementary definition of mission.

The mission of the church is to be about God's reconciling work in the world, calling attention to needs, and bringing human beings into fulness of life, both as individuals and as participants in community. So ambitious a conception of service demands Christian witnesses who pledge themselves to seek such fulness of understanding for themselves, and who live with an

intention to share it with others. This effort involves the entire fabric of a human being. The role of a person serving overseas is to be part of this "whole-making" mission of the church. Particular skills are to be viewed as tools that provide opportunity for demonstrating Christian love for our brother and sister human beings, sharers in the mystery of life in a universe created, possessed and loved by God which yet continues in some degree of alienation from God

HOW DOES GOD CALL TO MISSION?

A valid call to Witness to the Good News as a missionary, fraternal worker or volunteer is almost never a solitary summons; always it is a process that is both individual and corporate, involving the church or church-related agencies. Typically a person feels challenged by the thought of mission—and refers himself or herself to the church for examination, validation and possible mission assignment. Or the church, faced with a priority list of mission needs and opportunities determined in consultation with overseas Christian groups, makes its desire for additional workers known. And so the process begins—applicant to church, church to applicant, examination, evaluation, acceptance or a gentle suggestion to go and pray further. The process is one of faith: faith that God speaks to believers; that God counsels through the church; that the church, having selected a person for mission, will not

be guilty of abandonment. Read it again. the call to mission is almost never a solitary summons; it involves validation by the church.

But the church must be flexible, not so much for the sake of its prospective mission servants as in response to the complexity of the needs and opportunities it seeks to meet. The United Presbyterian Church, together with and in response to suggestions from other churches, has devised some of the most innovative styles and structural settings for mission that can be imagined

WHERE IS THE NEED?

Human need is to be found everywhere—in Africa, Europe, the Middle East, East Asia, South Asia, South and Central America, South Africa and in every nook and corner of the United States of America. There are no cultures, systems, peoples or nations without need of the Gospel; there is no individual anywhere who could not profit from seeing and hearing the meaning of the Gospel message in the life, work and speech of a person of another cultural or religious background.

To accept a call to work in mission through the United Presbyterian Church in a trans-cultural situation is to choose new experiences that involve much adjustment and no little trauma. Family and personal life may have to assume new patterns, a mission worker will be far away from relatives, old friends and familiar settings that have helped to give identity. Even children may be separated from parents for many months each year

because of educational considerations. But need rules over personal considerations in matters of mission—and that is a statement bearing implications that ought to be carefully considered by applicants. In the United Presbyterian Church, personnel in mission go as our Master came to us:

"to bring good tidings to the afflicted,
to bind up the brokenhearted,
to proclaim liberty to the captives . . .
the opening of the prison
to those who are bound,
to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor."

Unlike our Lord, we discover a church, preexistent almost everywhere, through and in which we with others find aid and guidance in proclaiming the wonderful Good News of deliverance.



WHY SHOULD YOU GO IN MISSION?

Perhaps you should not volunteer for mission service overseas. It may be that you are most needed where you are or serving as a volunteer in the U S A., it may be also that you or a member of your family will find adjustment to a new environment too difficult. Be deeply reflective in your consideration of these possibilities; you will not wish to become a burden in situations where other needs already threaten to overwhelm. Be prepared, too, for an adverse decision by the United Presbyterian Church on your application, and, if it comes, accept that decision with grace. The fact may be that no overseas church requires your particular set of skills at this time, it may be that the process of application will reveal factors in your life or personality that may hamper your ability to adjust to difficult trans-cultural situations. The church has much ex-

perience in these matters. It is responsible not only to you but to sister churches, and to the Holy Spirit

But if you possess certain skills that are useful, and if, among requests for assistance in service the church receives from abroad, your skill stands in high priority in terms of meeting human needs, you will hear from mission program and personnel executives of the church. They will seek to learn whether your traits of character and elements of experience make it likely that you possess a capacity for identification with others that is the essential human quality demanded of persons who go overseas in mission

Entrance into the life of others requires a naturalness of the human spirit, devoid of superficiality and insincerity. Essential capacities are an openness of mind,

commitment, flexibility, sensitivity to human need, and a capacity for friendship. Three other qualities are also needed: ability to take direction, capacity to accept criticism, and the grace to give way in personal opinions once you have been heard.

Beyond and above all these considerations, that person should consider mission service a contagious faith that produces natural and spontaneous witness in act and personality to the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. Such individuals are in everlastingly short supply everywhere.

The community of doers of mission, like every other Christian community, is blessed when such a person is added to its company.

God calls all such lively spirits to mission and that is reason enough to respond with "Yes Lord, I will."

WHAT KINDS OF JOBS DO MISSION WORKERS DO?

Churches and human societies develop unevenly. Strong points and inadequacies in personnel and training of talent differ from country to country. One church's mission outreach demands an engineer, a pastor or evangelist, a veterinarian, an expert on public health or municipal sewer systems, a map-maker, or a farmer. Another needs scholars, or ministers, or teachers, or artists. Each church lacks some skills; none is without gifts of skill to give since the concern of the Gospel is with the whole of life.

As the UPCUSA receives overseas requests for skilled personnel, mission executives of the Program Agency ask searching questions of themselves, the overseas churches and the candidates. Will the filling of a post by an American Christian help or hinder the emergence of Christian leadership in the overseas church involved? Is an improvement in the quality of life to be

expected if a request for assistance is answered by the services of an able missionary or volunteer? How does the request under consideration dovetail with what is known of needs in the country under discussion? What is the real reason for the requested help?

Since the essence of development is to assist people in discovering and using their own potentialities, the United Presbyterian Church is prepared to be overruled by requesting churches. More often, discussions proceed jointly—and a community or family planner, an expert in education for nutrition, a water resources engineer, a nurse, an editor, representatives of a hundred skills and arts—find land and ocean slipping away beneath a jetliner's wings on the way to mission.

WHICH SERVICE NEEDS YOU?

There are many organizational and operational patterns of service through which an applicant for assignment through the United Presbyterian Church can share the Good News. Notable among them are the following:

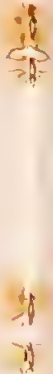


Service as a Missionary/Fraternal Worker

Missionaries and fraternal workers are highly skilled and committed persons whose expertise is needed for specific terms of years, usually three or more. Some missionaries are prepared to extend their overseas service by a series of appointments for a lifetime, but all of them must also be prepared to cut short their mission careers when warranted by the convenience or development of the overseas churches in which they serve. Other missionaries accept calling to specific service opportunities for more limited periods of time. All missionaries and fraternal workers are appointed and commissioned by the Program Agency. Application is made through the Vocation Agency.

International Subsistence Service

International Subsistence Service (ISS) workers are appointed to meet special needs requiring specific technical or academic skills. Appointments are limited in time, usually two to three years. ISS workers possess at least college degrees or equivalent experience, and must be able to function at a subsistence level. Appointment and commissioning is by the Program Agency. Application is made through the Vocation Agency.



Institutional Support Service

Overseas institutions such as hospitals, schools, etc. frequently call upon the UPCUSA to assist in finding candidates for "direct contract" positions on institutional staffs. Though the church provides first screening services for these institutions, it assumes no financial or support obligation for those who accept such contracts. Application is made through the Vocation Agency.



Pastorates in International Congregations

The United Presbyterian Church participates with other American churches in a program that recommends pastors for overseas English-speaking congregations comprised of persons of varying nationality and denominational background. Only ordained pastors of experience should apply for these positions, which usually are for three years. Salary and other financial arrangements are worked out by the pastor and the calling church. Application is made through the Vocation Agency.

Volunteers in Mission

The Volunteers in Mission program provides opportunities overseas as well as in the United States. Overseas service may involve educational, medical, construction, organizational work or many other kinds of service. Assignments may be for one to three months; some personnel go for one or two years or more. Most projects provide at least room and board; others assume some expense to the volunteer, often aided by the volunteer's home church. For all volunteer opportunities, both abroad and in the United States, contact the Program Agency.



Overseas Associate

Many United Presbyterians are employed by overseas organizations in positions that are strategic to the objectives in mission of the United Presbyterian Church. Such persons may apply or be invited to accept recognition by the Program Agency as Overseas Associates, a designation that takes note of their value, special knowledge, mission opportunities and motivation but in no way impinges upon an employer's right to their first and full loyalty, confidence, and obedience to direction. Contact the Program Agency in the first instance; the Vocation Agency takes responsibility for documentation.

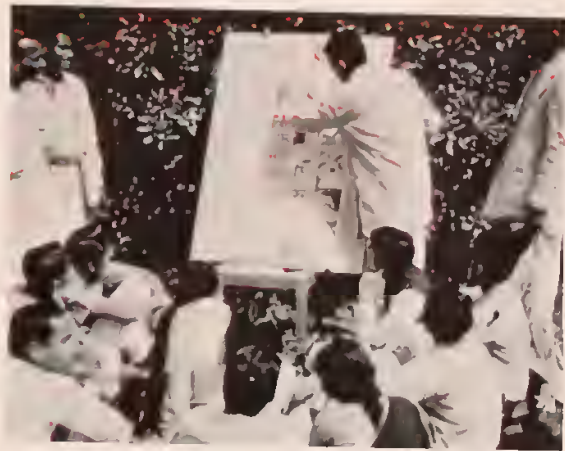
Bi-National Servants

Bi-National Servants are members of a special program for those who have lived and served in another

nation for an extended period of time. The servants continue to advocate the interests of the people of the nation with which they are best acquainted through cultural, religious, educational and political activities. Interaction within this fellowship brings fresh insights to the world mission scene. Contact the Program Agency.

Frontier Interns

Frontier Interns are young adults who are internationally sponsored for two-year appointments to experimental projects in human rights, racism, economic justice, and interreligious dialogue. Interns live in economic equality with their co-workers. Contact the Program Agency.



SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES FOR OVERSEAS CHRISTIANS

"The United Presbyterian calling is to help release the Gospel, wherever it is found and in a diversity of perceptions, to the world."

Because North Americans have at last understood that Christians of other lands, out of their various heritages and environments, have developed valuable insights into the meaning, proclamation and living of the Gospel, the Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church has established a number of services aimed at helping other churches pursue expressions of mission they otherwise could not afford. Among these "reverse flow" services are the following:

Mission to the U.S.A.

Missionaries, fraternal workers and other volunteers with specialized skills are sent to the United States

from abroad under commissioning by overseas churches to participate in mission to and outreach by UPCUSA congregations, presbyteries and synods. Interested overseas churches and individuals should contact the Program Agency; so should North American churches eager to receive such help.

Three-Way Mission

Some overseas churches possess a highly developed vision for mission to their area, region and the world, but lack funds or logistical means to fulfill their dreams of service. *Three-Way Mission* is a program that enables persons commissioned by churches outside the U.S.A. to go in mission to nations and communities outside their own borders by means of UPCUSA funds and by ecumenical planning. Overseas churches and indi-

viduals who are interested should contact the Program Agency; North Americans should consider making gifts to support this unusual mission effort.



TIME TO THINK TIME TO ACT

You've just finished reading a primer on mission as it is understood by the United Presbyterian Church. There's much more to read, and much more to know, but first you ought to do some thinking and some talking.

Take this booklet home. Talk over the idea of a personal mission commitment to overseas mission with your parents, your marriage partner, or your close friends. If you have children, don't neglect a conversation on the topic

with them too. Speak with your pastor or colleague in ministry.

Then, if in your thoughts the possibility of overseas mission service won't go away, check the box that bears the name of the pattern of service which has most appeal. Detach the page and send it with your name and address to the appropriate office. We will promptly respond with more information.

-
- Missionary/Fraternal Worker
 - International Subsistence Service
 - Institutional Support Service
 - Pastorates in International Congregations

Mail to:

United Presbyterian Church
Professional Recruitment Office
Vocation Agency
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475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

- Volunteers in Mission
- Overseas Associate
- Bi-National Service
- Frontier Interns
- Mission to the U.S.A.
- Three-Way Mission

Mail to:

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People in Mission
Program Agency
1126 Interchurch Center
475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

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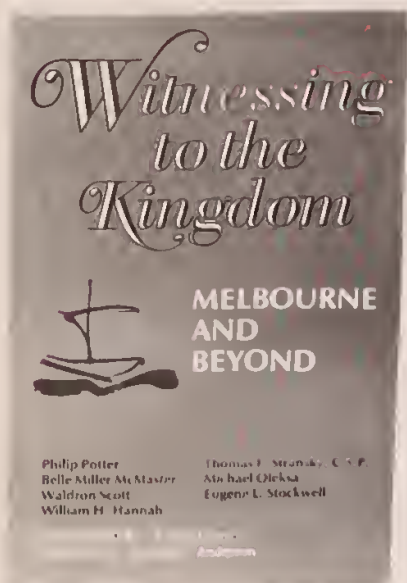
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WITNESSING TO THE KINGDOM

Melbourne and Beyond



Foreword by Emilio Castro
Edited by Gerald H. Anderson

A report on the World Conference on Mission and Evangelism,
May 1980, in Melbourne, Australia.

"This compact volume includes the full texts of the Melbourne reports, but adds American assessments from the four major points of the ecumenical compass—Roman Catholic, Orthodox, and Protestant evangelical and ecumenical—and provides a penetrating chapter that applies Melbourne's insights to mission for American Christians in the eighties. This is a highly useful, indeed indispensable, guide for persons and groups concerned with mission today." **W. Richey Hogg, Professor of World Christianity, Perkins School of Theology**

"It will take a long time to digest Melbourne, but the contributors to this volume, without going so far as to pre-digest it, have done much to prepare those of us who were not there to understand and appreciate it." **Samuel Hugh Moffett, Professor of Mission and Ecumenics, Princeton Theological Seminary**

"Melbourne 1980 will in time be seen as the most important conference on mission theology since Willingen 1952. Its call to the churches to renounce power and influence, to take sides with the poor, and to develop authentic lifestyles is highly controversial but urgently relevant. The Melbourne report must become required reading for denominational executives, parish councils, and all thinking Christians."

James A. Scherer, Professor of World Mission and Church History, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago

"Melbourne strikingly brought home to us the place of the poor in the Kingdom of God. The Melbourne challenge is exactly what our churches need to face squarely and quickly." **Mortimer Arias, Hispanic Program, School of Theology at Claremont**

Quality Paperback \$9.95

GERALD H. ANDERSON is the director of the Overseas Ministries Study Center in Ventnor, N.J., and editor of the *International Bulletin of Missionary Research*.

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German Soc. Psychotherapy, Psychosomatic Medicine and Depth Psychology, Group Analytic Soc. London, German Assn. Group Psychotherapy and Groupdynamics, German Soc. Social Psychiatry Author Psychodynamics of Examination Anxiety, 1967, [with J.W. Scheel] Psychotherapeutic Services for Students, 1974, Self-Help Groups, 1978, Alternative Help, 1981, contrib. articles in field to prof. fests Home 26 Thurnstr. Gießen 6300 Federal Republic Germany Office University of Gießen, 28 Friedrichstr., Gießen 6300, Federal Republic Germany

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Who's Who in the World 5th edition, 1982-1983 (Chicago: Marquis)

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October, 1982

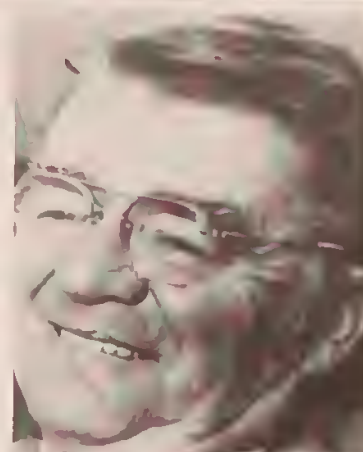
Vol. 12, No. 9



Dr. Samuel H. Moffett



Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett



Rev. Edwin B. Fairman, D.D.

OUTREACH CONFERENCE TO FEATURE SPEAKERS SHARING WORLD-WIDE AND LOCAL MISSION EXPERIENCES

"As the Father has sent me, even so I send you." (John 20:21b) is the theme for the conference on outreach being planned by the Evangelism, National and World Mission, and Outreach Committees for October 3 through 7.

During the course of the conference, we will have three guest participants, plus a number of people from our congregation sharing their experiences in world-wide and local missions.

Dr. Samuel H. Moffett will preach at both services on Sunday, October 3, while his wife, Eileen, will be a member of the panel covering world missions at the Outreach Forum during the 10 a.m. study hour.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Moffett have been involved in a wide range of missionary activities during the last twenty years in Andong and Seoul, Korea.

Dr. Moffett, brother of our Jim Moffett, was born in Korea of missionary parents and received his early education in that country. He was graduated from Wheaton College, Princeton Theological Seminary, and

received a Ph.D in religion and church history from Yale University. He was ordained in the Connecticut Valley Presbytery and spent the next two years serving churches in Connecticut. From 1947 to 1951 he taught in seminaries in China, before being arrested and expelled by the Chinese Communists. He is the author of six books, one of which he co-authored with his wife, and of numerous articles and book reviews.

Mrs. Moffett was raised in Rockford, Washington, and was graduated from the University of Washington and Princeton Theological Seminary, receiving a Master in Christian Education. During her studies at the Seminary, she spent a year teaching at the Beirut College for Women in Lebanon. After graduation, she was director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, N.J. before going to Korea to be married. Mrs. Moffett has been an active partner in her husband's ministry.

The Rev. Edwin B. Fairman, D.D. was born and educated in Pittsburgh

and is a graduate of Monmouth College, Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, and Miami University. He has also done graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, Switzerland. His Doctorate of Divinity was awarded from Monmouth College.

Dr. Fairman has had extensive missionary experience in Ethiopia, the Bahamas and in three different locations in Kenya. He and his wife, Marion, are the parents of Julie, Joy, and Tim, all of whom (including Tim's wife Sue Ann) are missionaries to the Maasai tribe at Olosho-Oibor, Kenya. Dr. Fairman will be with the Session and staff the evening of October 5, and will speak Wednesday evening and at Thursday's circle meetings.

George Ainsworth, a son of our church and under the care of Session while attending Princeton Seminary, will join Eileen Moffett, George and Carolyn Conard, and Jeanette Sawyer at the Outreach Forum on Sunday at 10 a.m. George Ainsworth is employed by the headquarters of Christian Aid, Inc. in Charlottesville, Virginia, which sponsors and aids Christian leaders from many countries of the world.

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)



Christians as Hope-Filled: A Parable based on Romans 8:28-30

I was studying a selection from Paul's letter to the Romans and thinking about Paul's deep conviction that God is at work in our lives to work all things together for our good and that nothing can separate us from His active love—a love so deep and far-reaching that God *foreknew* us, *predestined* us, *called* us, *justified* us and *glorified* us—when a parable, highlighting the truth of this beautiful passage, occurred to me. It is as follows:

"Before I was born my parents began to love me (*foreknew*), began to lovingly plan my destiny for me (*predestined*). Dad was already talking about the time I would go into business with him, what kind of kid I would be, and so on. By the time I was old enough to understand, my parents were telling me of their hopes and dreams for me (*called*), telling me of the kind of person and work they most wished for me. When I would protest that such a dream was too big for me, that I didn't have the wherewithal, that I could never be or do what they hoped, they only smiled and continued to believe in me (*justified*)—this in spite of all I did to prove them wrong—but you know what? Their faith in me paid off and I began to want to be and do what they had hoped for me and although it humbles me to admit it—I'm doing ok and I'm becoming the kind of person they wanted me to be and that I want to be (*glorified*). Am I ever thankful to my parents and for their never-give-up-on-me love!"

Our conviction that "goodness and mercy will follow us all the days of our life and that we shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever" is based on the wondrous theological insight that God is essentially good and therefore He wills our good, and seeks our good from a time *before* we are born on into the time *after* we are dead. Is it any wonder that Christians who realize this truth are hope-filled, energized, never-say-die change agents in the world?

—Keith A. Brown

Invite your family and friends!

Organ Recital

Greg Funfgeld, organist

Sunday, 17 October

7:30 p.m.

The first part of the program will be devoted to music associated with clocks: Louis Vierne's magnificent CARILLON DE WESTMINSTER, which uses the theme of Big Ben; a CUCKOO piece from the Renaissance; and works by Haydn and Mozart for musical clocks.

Child care will be provided at 7:00 p.m.

From our missionaries . . .

R.D.#1, Box 98
New Wilmington, PA 16142
June 11, 1982

Dear Friends far and near,

Since our last general letter in September we have not written until we could indicate what may be our course for the next few years. You will already have noted that we have moved to New Wilmington where we have purchased a home for our retirement.

As anticipated in our Sept. letter the International Team had a very busy and profitable fall schedule, ending the first week of December. Srisanto, Indonesian colleague, moved to Dayton for advanced studies and we began sending applications for employment in many directions. As of December we completed our employment with the Program Agency and received our final gratuity. As time passed while Bob had regular supply preaching we realized that we were not going to be called soon to serve a church. So we decided to buy this house and move in. There would be plenty to keep us occupied while waiting for the Lord to reveal His will for our future. If it should be early retirement we could just go on living here. If it was a call for service elsewhere we could move out and put up the house for rent.

About April 20 Hazel McGeary, Missionary Concerns staff person of the Program Agency, phoned to ask if we would be willing to reconsider the position of treasurer in Pakistan. When this had been suggested in December we had refused, thinking that a younger person more specialized in business affairs and more able to learn the language should be found. Hazel said that they had not been able to find the right person and kept coming back to us in their thinking because

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

"The PULSE of the Church Alive"

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The Church Family Album

The following changes were reported within our First Presbyterian Church family between August 15 and September 15:

DEATHS

John Tomasik, August 17
Hattie Chamberlin, August 2

MARRIAGES

Robin Nelson to Robert Andress, August 20
Karen Strode to Robert Price, August 21
Donna Kiesshauer to Joseph Casey, August 20
Corinne Poplawski to Daniel Reed, August 21
Karen Zimmerman to David Kyle, August 28
Lynne Schroeder to John Lang, August 28
Craig Clauser to Janice Young, September 4
Glenn Allan to Donna Austin, September 11

BIRTHS

A son, Jeremy David, born to Dennis and Jo Fahringer in Holland, June 29

MISSIONARIES

(Continued from page 2)

of our having served as treasurer in Khartoum and Beirut. After explaining the obstacles we agreed to consider the request seriously. Two weeks later after much prayer and consultation with family & friends we felt led to accept the offer. Once again God has called us to take a job we had not sought! In previous instances God has blessed our ministry and we are sure He will do so again.

Last week we attended the Home Assignment Missionary Conference in Stony Point where we had interviews with the P.A. staff and the U.P. Representative in Pakistan, Durwood Busse. We have received our new passports and applied for a visa which is expected to take at least two months. In July we will see G. Tewksbury, retiring treasurer in Lahore, and the Pakistani Director of the Properties Trust office. If all goes well, by the end

Neighborhood Bible Studies

"AND WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"
LUKE 10:29

A neighbor is someone whose path you come across as Jesus said in the story of the Good Samaritan.

PURPOSE:

1. Help each person discover what the Bible says and apply its meaning to life
2. Give a Christian natural opportunities weekly to speak of spiritual issues
3. Deepen a Christian's own knowledge of the Bible
4. Remove any misconceptions of Christianity a person may have due to lack of information or misinformation of what the Bible says

WHO CAN BE IN THE GROUP?

1. Those who believe the Bible is worth studying
2. Those who would like to discover for themselves what the Bible says in an informal setting
3. Those looking for fellowship on a weekly basis

MEMBERS' INQUIRERS Oct. 17 - Nov. 21

Any present member interested in retaking an Inquirers' Class, or any present member who has not had the opportunity to take the class, may call Jean Burchette at the church office to sign up.

of the summer our address will be 6 Empress Road, Lahore 5, Pakistan. Before we go Bob will have to spend a few weeks in New York for orientation on current procedures.

We covet your prayers as we, who are not young any longer, start out on this new venture that will call upon all the resources we can muster to do the job that will require much sensitivity for a delicate situation. We rest in the fact that in our weakness God's strength can be seen.

Your fellow workers in Christ,
Dorothea and Bob Meloy
(Your former missionaries to Iran)



WHEN CAN THESE STUDIES TAKE PLACE?

1. Morning over coffee
2. Breakfast
3. Lunch time
4. Saturday A.M. or evening

A NBS group can be started with:

1. Neighbors
2. Business or professional colleagues
3. Mothers with pre-schoolers
4. Couples
5. Senior citizens
6. Young marrieds
7. Men's breakfast groups

There are a number of NBS studies that have already been started. To find out if there are any in your area, or for information in starting a new one, call:

Sue McKown—866-6350
Evelyn Grander—691-6064

LEM'N TREE BAZAAR NEEDS HELPERS

This year, the annual Lem'n Tree Bazaar will be held in our church on Friday, October 29 between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 4 P.M. in Fellowship Hall.

There will be a variety of crafts for sale including many one-of-a-kind items and the always popular Christmas crafts. You will find plants, dried flowers, wreaths, crocheted and knitted goods, baked goods, baby items, and many more.

The Youth Lounge will serve as our Tea Room, so please stop by for a light snack. Old Fellowship Hall will be for White Elephants and Fellowship Hall will have a luncheon. Babysitting will be provided in the Nursery.

All of our proceeds are given to Lehigh Manor. If you are willing to bake, donate crafts, or help in any capacity, please call Marsha Jones, 867-5252 or Gaye Lesh, 691-0669.

We especially need an extensive staff of volunteer help to care for infants and toddlers in the nursery, and to supervise preschool children in informal activities in another room. If you can spare 1-2 hours on October 29, please call Angie Ng at 867-4345. Your time and effort will be greatly appreciated, especially by these young children.



Game time—everyone lined up with partners.



"Musical chairs" is more fun without chairs.



Even non-swimmers cooled off at the pool.



Saturday was perfect for water sports.

Keith e

CHANCEL CHOIR BEGINS FALL SEASON WITH RETREAT

Chancel Choir may have begun a new tradition this fall by starting the season with a retreat that was a smashing success.

More than forty choir members spent Friday evening, September 10, and most of the following day at Hilltop retreat center near Downingtown. The facilities included a large new swimming pool and tennis courts.

Pastor Keith Brown joined the group Friday evening in time to teach everyone his favorite get-acquainted





Keith explains the game.

games. A pizza party, followed by a midnight hayride, topped off the evening for most of the singers, although it is rumored that a few hardy souls slipped into the pool for a late swim afterward.

On Saturday morning Keith began the day with a communion service in the outdoor chapel. The weather was perfect for the whole weekend and everyone had a chance to enjoy the outdoor sports. And the group actually had time for three good rehearsal sessions to get a start on this fall's music. Another retreat will definitely be in the choir's future plans!



A few of the cabins.



Time to relax before rehearsal.



Food was plentiful and delicious.

KEEP UP↑KEEPIN' ON!

OUR PLEDGE
for 1982—171 pints

93 given
78 owed

Call 691-5850 for Appointment

AUGUST BLOOD DONORS

Parke Musselman
Richard Paul
Kim Peterson
Marian Beatty
Margaret Zimmerman
Alice Yocom
Beverly Wolfe
Marjorie Sumerfield
V. O. Wilson
Jean Weaver
Conrad Bare
Florence McLean
Marie Miller
Mary Lou Grimes
Kelly Miller
Gay Deamer
Michael Deamer
Martha Fritsch
Robert Thwaite
Margery Gumpy
Marjorie Heiberger

OUTREACH CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday evening's family supper will begin at 5:30 p.m., after which Sam and Eileen Moffett will speak on the biblical theme of the conference. The Conards will show their slides of the Korean mission.

Tuesday evening the D-groups and high school choir will have a dinner at 6 p.m. Jeff White from Inter-Varsity will relate his experiences of mission on the college campus.

The Wednesday morning (6:30 a.m.) bible study, by Al Timm, will emphasize mission. That evening, after dessert provided by the church at 7 p.m., there will be a panel which will include Gloria Strahler (Prison Ministries), Sue McKown (Neighborhood Bible Studies), Anne Joynt (Northeast Ministries), and Steve Schlissel from the Beth Emunah Congregation in Brooklyn, N.Y. Members from Steve's church will provide a brief musical program, followed by Ed Fairman who will share his and his family's experiences in Africa.

CONFERENCES, RETREATS SCHEDULED THIS YEAR

Looking for growth opportunities? A chance to learn more about yourself, others, and God? Various conferences, retreats, and similar events are planned for this church year that will provide opportunities for you to be stretched in your spiritual life. These events are being planned by several committees, including the Koinonia Council, the Adult Education Committee, The Family Life Committee, the Task Force on Evangelism, and the National Outreach, World Outreach, and Evangelism Committees (just to name a few!). Following is a list of these events, so you can mark your calendar now. Stay tuned for more details as they become available.

October 3-9—Conference on missions

December 5 & 6—Christian Ethic Conference, featuring Tom Getman (Senator Mark Hatfield's Assistant) and Wes Pippert, Theme: How to be a Christian Citizen.

January 7-9—Journey Inward/Silent Retreat.

February 11-12-13—Marriage Retreat, featuring Tom Tewell as the Keynote Speaker. The format of the retreat will be the same as the format of marriage retreat held in March, 1982, with the theme, "The Four Loves of Marriage."

March 11-12—M. Scott Peck

June 10-12—Family Retreat—for ALL members of the family.

Thursday, women's circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. (circles 1 through 6) and 1:00 p.m. (circles 7 and 8) in Fellowship Hall and in addition to regular circle activities, will hear Ed Fairman speak. (Circle 9 will meet as usual at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge.)

Through the conference, there will be displays in Fellowship Hall illustrating the broad scope of mission involvement.

Pulse-beats

It is Your Holy Spirit,
 laboring.
Scraping the decay within
Yielding to my transformation
Hindering my soul from sin
Distracting my thoughts to you.

It is Your Holy Spirit,
 laboring.
Seasoning my life with vision
Watering my too dry eyes
Pausing for my discontent and
Emptying all in order to fill.
 Laboring.

—Kate A. Brannan

CHURCH SCHOOL IS NOT JUST FOR KIDS!

It is for adults too! Five terms of electives have been planned for the '82-83 year:

PRINCIPLES OF PARENTING FOR YOUNG PARENTS

Leader: Frank Barbehenn

We will examine a few techniques that can alter parent-child interactions to keep unnecessary conflicts to a minimum and to help parents mold children's behavior in the "nuts-'n-bolts" of daily living.

THE BOOK OF JOHN (a creative approach)

Leader: Gordon Mowrer

Each session will feature a different theme or perspective of John's gospel —women, miracles, Jesus, opposites, etc.

PATHS TO SPIRITUAL POWER

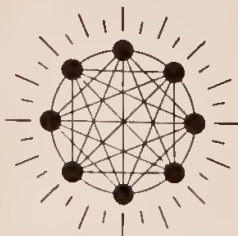
Leader: Dit Fenton

Down through the centuries Christians have discovered and developed ways of strengthening themselves in the spiritual life. In this class we'll investigate some of these paths to power, using the Bible and Richard J. Foster's book, *Celebration of Discipline*, as our texts.

JESUS AND THE GOSPELS

*Leaders: Mary Faith Carson
Otis Wilson*

A study of the life and teachings of Jesus as presented in the first three gospels. Enrollment is closed.



Ambassadors for Christ: Reconcilers in Our Time

The book of II Corinthians was written by the Apostle Paul in the late autumn of 56 A.D. while he was in Macedonia. He had just met Titus, who had recently visited Corinth. Paul's reason for writing the letter was to make peace with the people in Corinth. Some kind of trouble had risen among the people, and Paul wanted to reconcile them.

To understand II Corinthians, we need to know something about the background of the church in Corinth. Most of the church members were recently converted Gentiles, that is,



people who had no Jewish background. These people also, for the most part, had no education or social standing. They were merely people who had been reached by Jesus Christ. One way to understand the society in Corinth is by looking at ancient literature. Often in drama, the Corinthian citizen was one who was drunk or a prostitute. The word Corinthian became synonymous with one who was corrupt and had few personal values. An ancient proverb about Corinth stated: "It is not every man who can afford a journey to Corinth." Such was the influence of Corinth on her visitors. Perhaps one reason for this effect was Corinth's geographical location. The city was built on an isthmus which linked two parts of Greece, making it a great trading center. Corinth was also a transportation center because people would have their goods shipped across the isthmus rather than taking a ship all the way around the cape.

These factors tell us much about the Christian community at Corinth. Even

FOR PARENTS ONLY

Retreat for Parents of Young Children

Friday, October 8, 7:30-10:00

Saturday, October 9, 9:00-3:00

at First Presbyterian Church

Program focuses on relationships to God, spouse and child. Practical helps on providing Christian home and nurture and your parenting concerns.

Leaders: Keith Brown, Bonnie Agard, Ruth Rusling.

Register by October 5

Cost per person—\$3.00

though Paul's work had great negative effects, the people of Corinth continually were bombarded by the heathen values of people around them. The first and second letters of Paul to the Corinthians reflect a turbulent relationship. Paul had been in Corinth about 51 or 52 A.D. to a church in that worldly city. Sometime later he moved on to Ephesus for the same reason. The story of Paul's visit is recorded in Acts 18. For a time Paul lived with a Jew named Aquila, a Jew who had been ordered to leave Rome. However, after a while, the Jews forbade Paul to preach in the synagogue. He therefore gave all of his time to converting people who did not have a Jewish background. In a vision, Paul was given the assurance that Christ would be with him. He stayed there about a year and a half, teaching people about Jesus Christ. After this time, Paul journeyed throughout Macedonia and Asia.

Now we come to an understanding of why Paul wrote the letter II Corinthians. He wanted to commend them for their strengths and warn them of their weaknesses. He told them of his change in plans. At one point, he promised to visit them but changed his mind, saying he would not visit them until they were ready. As he discussed the situations and the background of the community of Corinth, he talked about rationale for ministry. Finally, he warned them sternly about the devastating effects of the false apostles, asking them to avoid the influence of those who would draw away their alliance from Jesus Christ.

Paul's letter to the people in Corinth has great relevance to our time. Just as the Corinthian culture did, we too have

many factions which seek to draw our attention away from the lifestyle of servanthood and love in such a manner as Christ has called us to live. Not only do elements of our culture encourage us to think little of commitments to others, whether it be in business, marriage or friendship, our contemporaries also consider that life has little value in and of itself and that we must "grab all the gusto that we can." Another area of relevance in Paul's letter to the people of Corinth is the need for reconciliation in our time. So many factions are at odds. Not only do nations make threats to one another but within nations people think only of themselves and shut others out from the resources they have been given. Paul's letter encourages people who work for peace. Not only does he encourage the Christians in Corinth to help people be reconciled with God through Jesus Christ and to one another, but Paul's letter also encourages us to be ambassadors for Christ in our time: people who do not provoke others into fighting for what they have but rather people who encourage a spirit of cooperation and mutual love for one another.

Thank God for His priceless gift of Jesus Christ. May your study of the book of II Corinthians help you in our time to understand the great gift of Jesus Christ, who brings us into a relationship to God. May you in our time be so reconciled through Jesus Christ that you may be an ambassador for Christ. As Paul ends his second letter, so say I: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all."

—Al Timm

In October

Regular Weekly Events:

- Sunday —Worship, 8:45 & 11:15
 —Study Hour, 10
 Monday —Hi Neighbors, 9:30
 Tuesday —Carol Choir, 4
 Middler Girls' Choir, 4
 Sr. Hi Chorale, 7
 Singles, 7:30
 Wednesday —Bible Study, 6:30
 Youth Club, 4
 Thursday —Middler Boys' Choir, 4
 Chancel Choir, 7:30

Other Scheduled Activities:

- Sunday 3—Outreach Conference begins
 World Communion, 8:45 & 11:15
 Outreach forum, 10
 Outreach Conference dinner, 5:30
 5—D-Groups/Sr. Hi Chorale dinner, 6
 Session dinner, 6
 6—Outreach Conference dessert & program, 7
 7—Outreach Conference/ Women's Assn. programs, 9:30 & 1
 8,9—Parenting Retreat
 Sunday 10—SALT lunch, 12:30
 13—Kerygma, 7:30
 16,17—Intensive Teacher Training, 5
 at Olivet Church, Easton
 Sunday 17—Organ Recital, 7:30
 Greg Funfgeld
 Inquirers begins, 7
 18—Session, 7:30
 19—Deacons, 7:30
 Trustees, 7:30
 20—Kerygma, 7:30
 22,23—Inquirers' Retreat
 Sunday 24—Stewardship Leadership, 7:30
 26—Clothing packing, 9:15
 27—Kerygma, 7:30
 28—Women's Assn. Board, 9:30



Singing on the church lawn at summer Weeknight Singles Fellowship.

WEEKNIGHT SINGLES FALL PROGRAM

Weeknight Singles Fellowship ended a tremendously successful summer program late in August. Volleyball did seem to be a popular way for us to both relax and exercise our summer muscles. Many, many new people joined us for their first time at these Tuesday night meetings. The small group discussions dealt with the Letters of John, discovering a joyful life, the changing roles of men and women. We will miss Paul ("Phillies Phanatic") Thwaite for his uniting spirit but wish

him a great year at seminary in California.

Our fall session will run from September 21 through December 14. We will take a break October 19 to square-dance the night away. In November we will pool the group's many talented performers for a talent show following a Thanksgiving dinner on the 23rd. Come, eat and be entertained! (Call 867-5865 for dinner reservations.)

Please join us any Tuesday evening you are free. We will do our best to make you feel welcome!

- 29—Lem'n Tree Bazaar, 9-3:30
 29,30,31—Singles' Retreat
 30—K-Group briefing, 9:30
 31—Sr. Hi trip to Rosemont Lutheran, 9

- 2—Election Day
 No Middlers
 Christian Ed training, 7:30
 3—Youth Club, 4
 Kerygma, 7:30
 4—Women's Assn. Circles, 9:30, 1, 7:30
 Chancel Choir, 7:30
 5,6—Presbyterian Players

In November

- Monday 1—Session/Inquirers, 7:30

The First Presbyterian Church
 2344 Center Street
 Bethlehem, Pa. 18017

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PAID

Permit No. 401
 BETHLEHEM, PA.

The Planning Committee of the Senior Faculty
Princeton Theological Seminary
Minutes. Nov. 18, 1982

The Planning Committee of the Senior Faculty met
on Nov. 18, 1982 in the President's room, at 5 p.m. President
McCord convened the meeting.


Present: President McCord, Richard Armstrong, Samuel Moffett, *Paul Meyer*
Absent: James H. Nichols

Discussion ranged from clarification of the present
retirement regulations for seminary faculty, to the structure
of collegiality in reaching consensus by the faculty on issues
which come before it.

No motions were made, and no official actions taken.

The meeting adjourned at 6 p.m., to meet again on
January 6 at 5 p.m. in the President's room.

Respectfully submitted,



Samuel Hugh Moffett
Secretary

March 1, 1983

From: Sam Moffett
To: Members of the Planning Committee

This is a reminder that the Long-Range Planning
committee will meet on Thursday, March 3, at 5 p.m. in
the President's Room.

1982

Allen, Spontaneous Exp. of the Chh

Mem. Tracts #1

Written to the Word.

Combs, Mem. of Him

Newspaper Open Secret.

Planing Com. 3/3/83

Three items for the President

① Where we are in teaching resources?

Hansen undecided. 40s. Near Eastern ~~department~~ dept. at U. weak.

Dept. could manage with a visiting prof., if Hansen declines

② Cl. Hist. - either join or seminar.

European Cl. Hist. important + vacant.

③ Chr. Educ. - Join together in sabbatical.

Marvin McHedde not coming.

Two Seminary chairs in Syst. Theology -

Humorism for visiting-teachers in classrooms. - Fund available - \$50

Data Sheet

Name of mission United Presbyterian Church, USA. Korea Mission.

Circle your sex: M F

Date of birth: Apr. 7, 1916 Age at last birthday: 66

Number of years involved in missionary environment or activity: 48

Racial background: Caucasian

Citizenship: U.S.A. (please include dual citizenship if app)

Parents' Citizenship: U.S.A.

Check the status which applies to you:

Married: Single: Divorced: Widowed:

How many children do you have: none sons none daughters

How many brothers and sisters do you have? 4 bros. none sisters

Are you the first-born, second-born, third-born or later? _____

Are you a first-generation missionary, second-generation missionary, third-generation missionary, or other? Second-generation

Did you ever attend boarding school away from your parents? No If so, how old were you? _____

In what religion were you raised? Protestant

What is your present religious affiliation? Presbyterian

Have you been troubled by any health problems in the past few years? (example: acne, hives, excema, allergies, ulcers, asthma) No

If the following apply, please answer:

College, jr. college, Bible school, or university where enrolled: _____

Circle year in school, college, university: 1.freshman
2.sophomore
3.junior
4.senior
5.other (specify) _____

Have any other members of your family attended your college, Bible school, university, or junior college? _____ Who? _____

Questionnaire For Ages 17/18 Through Adult

1. Can you give a general summary of your life as a missionary son or daughter? Be sure to include where you were born, where you have lived, whether or not you lived away from your parents, where your parents were stationed.

I was born in Pyongyang, Korea (now North Korea), the third son of the pioneer Protestant missionary in that part of Korea. I lived in Pyongyang until I was 18, graduating from High School in the missionary school there. I attended Wheaton College (A.B. 1938); Princeton Seminary (Th.B. 1942); and Yale University (Ph.D. 1945). In 1947 I went to China as a missionary, but was arrested in 1951 and deported by the communists. After 4 yrs. in the USA I went to Korea as a missionary, and spent 26 years in theological education there. Now I teach at Princeton Seminary.

2. Where is home to you? My early years in the mission station in Pyongyang were thoroughly happy, and the education in the school for missionary children was first-class. Spiritually, educationally, socially it was the best kind of preparation for a happy life.

In a sense Korea, still; but now also Princeton where I feel very much at home also.

3. How has being a missionary son or daughter affected what you believe?

My father and mother were strict, old-fashioned and loving. My father insisted on prayers and Bible study with catechism; my mother, a classics teacher, saw that the humanities were not neglected. The balance was happy, and the result was a depth of Christian belief saved from narrowness by a wide range of reading and interests. In terms of relationship between belief and life, I was much impressed by what my parents had accomplished for Korea and for the Korean church.

If the answer to question 3 involves your faith or religious outlook in any way, please answer questions 4 through 9:

4. What were (are) some negative or positive influences on your faith or religious outlook?

My life as the son of missionary parents left me with such a positive attitude to religion, and to Christian faith in general, that I cannot think of any lasting negative influences.

5. How would you describe your faith or religious outlook?

Positive, Biblical, aware of the human failings of Christians, but convinced of the power of Christ to forgive and accomplish great things.

6. How would you describe God?

Creator, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Sustainer of all and
Savior of all who will accept His love.

7. Has your faith or religious outlook gone through any stages or phases?

No grand triumphs or turnups, but many discouragements.
I did not react against the faith of my parents, but my
faith is broader, and perhaps (I sometimes think) not as deep as theirs.

8. Did your faith go through any changes after you left your parents and/or
the missionary environment you grew up in?

Perhaps. I came to allow for more diversity in the
life and faith of those I could work with, for one thing.

9. Did you ever experience a phase of rejecting what your parents believed?
Please explain.

No.

10. What was the transition like from your missionary community to work, junior
college, Bible college, college, university, etc?

Coming to college in the USA was something of a shock. But Wheaton
college cushioned the shock; Princeton directed the change positively; and

11. How did (does) being a missionary son or daughter prepare you for the world beyond the missionary environment?

I felt I knew the world much better than my fellow students, though they might know America better than I. It was an excellent preparation for broad, not provincial service.

12. Did (do) you sense a different approach to problems when you compare(d) yourself to your peers? If so, explain.

See above.

13. What advantages or disadvantages did you experience as a missionary child?

I felt somewhat orphaned at times in the first years in the U.S.A., and missed having a home for vacations. But I was also forced to be more independent in solving my own problems earlier than some of my more dependent fellow students.

14. What is your personal feeling about missions?

Positive enough to want to be a missionary myself. I remember Spurgeon - "If God wants you to be a missionary, don't stop to be a king." If that sounds self-serving and triumphalist - I also know more about mission failures than most people - But if I had to do it all over again, I would still be a missionary.

15. If you have any other comments (about dorm experiences, schooling, etc.) please include below or on back:

My most difficult period was having to go to first grade in an American school (California) during a furlough year. I spoke as much Korean as English, and the other first-graders made fun of me, calling me a Korean. I desperately tried to force an American identity, and on return to Korea, for several years refused to speak any Korean.

Bethlehem Pa. Oct. 2, 1982

Moravians to celebrate missions

Sunday lovefeast
will mark 250 years

By LORNA WEIL
Of The Morning Call

The 250th anniversary of Moravian missions will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Sunday with a lovefeast in the Central Moravian Church of Bethlehem.

The speaker will be the Rev. Samuel H. Moffett, Presbyterian pastor and missionary, who will also speak at the morning and evening services of the First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem.

Dr. Moffett is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Moffett, pioneer missionaries to North Korea, and brother of the Rev. James Moffett, part-time pastor of visitation for the First Presbyterian Church.

Moffett served as a missionary in China from 1947-51, and in Korea from 1955-81.

The lovefeast is sponsored by the Society for Promoting the Gospel, the oldest Moravian mission society in the United States, founded in Bethlehem in 1745.

A special anthem composed for the occasion "Go Ye Therefore," by Brian Henkelmann, organist, will be presented for the first time. There will also be music by a combined choir from Lehigh Valley and Poconos Moravian churches, under the direction of the Rev. Mark V. Herr, assistant pastor of the Nazareth Moravian Church.

Prelude music will be provided by the trombone choir of the Moravian Congregation of Bethlehem under the direction of Donald Kemmerer.

Also taking part will be the Rev. Arthur Nehring, pastor of the Palmer Township Moravian Church; the Rt. Rev. Wilbur Behrend, newly elected president of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Moravian Church, Northern Province; the Rev. Graham H. Rights, executive director of the Board of World Mission, and Dr. Mervin C. Weidner, host pastor.

The Rev. Henry L. Williams, Moravian College librarian and president of the Moravian Historical Society, has compiled the lovefeast ode (collection of hymns) from special hymns of the church throughout the centuries which highlight the mission message.

One of the hymns being used in the service was written by Leonard Dober, who went out as the first missionary from the Moravian Church at Herrnhut, Saxony, to the island of St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, in 1732.

The story of the first mission journey and initial work of Dober and Nitschmann has been told in a dramatic film by Gateway Films in the 70-minute movie "First Fruits," which premiered in Bethlehem in spring.



The Lovefeast
of
The Society for Promoting the Gospel
Celebrating 250 years of Moravian Missions

CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH

October 3, 1982 4:00 P.M.

PRELUDE

Trombone Choir of The Bethlehem Congregation
Don Kemmerer, *Director*
Presiding
Arthur Nehring

CHORALES

M.F. Oerter, 1919

(264)

To Thee, most holy Lord,
We sing with hearts and voices;
In Thee, with one accord,
Thy Church on earth rejoices!
We bend before Thy Throne,
And humbly chant Thy praise,
We worship Thee alone,
Where love hath crowned our days.

"Go forth in all the earth,"
Thy word to us is given:
"Proclaim salvation's worth
To all men under heaven."
This holy task, O Lord,
Thy church must quite fulfill;
Do Thou Thy grace afford,
And mold us to Thy will.

PRAYER

Mervin C. Weidner

NUN DANKET
J. Cruger, 1649

On this, our festal day,
Thy people here adore Thee;
We come to sing and pray,
And lay our gifts before Thee.
Thy hand hath helped us on
Through every passing year;
Now, Father, Spirit, Son
Our grateful praises hear!

F. W. Foster, 1826 a.

SPRINGS OF SALVATION

J. E. Schmidt, 1704

(271)

The springs of salvation from Christ the Rock, bursting
And flowing throughout all the world's wilderness
Bring life and salvation to those who are thirsting
To drink from this spring of salvation by grace;
As streams through the desert refresh the ground
And make land once barren with green abound,
The Power of His Spirit, our cold hearts o'er flowing
Renews us for service with lives bright and glowing.

"I'll bless Thee, and thou shalt be set for a blessing!"
Thus said God, the Lord, to His servant of old;
O may we, in grace and in number increasing,
Through work show our faith and in service behold;
Upon Thy truth founded immovably,
Keep us ever fearless to follow Thee;
So shall we in doctrine, in word and behaviour,
To all men bear witness that Christ is our Saviour.

SCRIPTURE LESSON—John 14:8-14

Wilbur Behrend

A. G. Spangenberg, 1745

Tr. C. Winkworth, 1863

FIDEI UNITAS

Folksong, c. 1100

(254)

The Church of Christ, which He hath hallowed here
To be His house, is scattered far and near
In North, and South, and East and West abroad;
And yet in earth and heaven, through Christ her Lord,
The Church is one.

O Spirit of the Lord, all life is Thine;
Now fill Thy Church with life and power divine,
That many children may be born to Thee
And spread Thy knowledge like the boundless sea
To Christ's great praise.

James Montgomery, 1818

GAUDEAMUS PARITER

John Horn, 1544

Hallelujah! hark the sound,
From the depths unto the skies,
Wakes above, beneath, around,
All creation's harmonies;
Hallelujah! for the Lord
God Omnipotent shall reign;
Hallelujah! let the word
Echo round the earth and main.

He shall reign from pole to pole
With illimitable sway;
He shall reign when, like a scroll,
Yonder heavens have passed away;
Then the end; beneath His rod
Man's last enemy shall fall;
Hallelujah! Christ in God,
God in Christ, is all in all.

John Swertner, 1746-1813

ARNSBERG
Joachim Neander (1680)

Lord God, our salvation,
Let Thy grace and favor
Rest upon Thy church for ever:
Jesus, Thee to follow
Be our joy each hour
Grant us all Thy Spirit's power,
To declare—everywhere—
The complete salvation
Purchased by Thy passion.

St. 1 Anna Schindler Dober, 1712-1739
St. 2 N. L. von Zinzendorf, 1737

NEANDER
J. Neander 1679

We all at Thy throne
Now humbly bow down
Praise to Thee, our God,
Be brought by us sinners, redeemed with Thy blood

Make Me Thine abode,
A Temple of God,
A vessel of Grace
Prepared for Thy service and formed to Thy praise.

Leonard Dober, 1722
Tr. Moravian 1789
First Moravian Missionary

HUS
Dresden 1628

Christ is the Vine, we branches are;
Without Him, we no fruit can bear:
For of ourselves we cannot thrive,
'Tis He who gives us pow'r and life.

Lord, thou'st appointed us, that we
Should bear well pleasing fruit to Thee.
O make us fruitful to Thy praise;
Preserve us all from barrenness.

N. L. von Zinzendorf, 1732
tr. Moravian 1789

PILGRIMAGE
Herrnhut, 1735

(571)

Lord Jesus, for our call of grace,
To praise Thy name in fellowship
We humbly meet before Thy face
And in Thy presence love-feast keep.
Shed in our hearts Thy love abroad,
Thy spirits unction now impart:
Grant we may all, O Lamb of God,
In Thee be truly one in heart.

Chri
Tr. J

L. E

Joha
Tr.,

ANTHEM

"Psalm 100" by Christian I. La Trobe
Kevin Frack, tenor soloist

Christian David, 1722
Tr. J., Anketell, 1903

HERRNHUT
Herrnhut, 1735

Sun of Righteousness Divine!
Rise upon our age and shine;
Break upon Thy Church below,
That the world Thy light may know.

Jesus, Captain of Thy host,
Make us all on every coast,
Through Thy blessed Gospels' light,
Thine own treasure fair and bright.

Let the Brethren Thee adore,
Love and praise Thee evermore,
Till we rest above with Thee,
Thine to all Eternity!

L. E. Schlicht, 1754

SERVICE
Grimm, 1755

(290)

Lord, have mercy, Lord have mercy
On each land and place,
Where Thy servants, where Thy servants
Preach the word of grace;
Life and power on them bestow,
Then with needful strength endow,
That with boldness, that with boldness
They may Thee confess.

Johannes de Watteville, 1789
Tr., Moravian, 1789

ROCKINGHAM OLD
E. Miller, 1790

Lord Jesus, with Thy presence bless,
By land and sea Thy witnesses;
In every danger them defend,
In every trial prove their friend.

O may Thy word in Christendom
Be blest and may Thy Kingdom come;
And may Thy servants joyful bring
New gains, each day, to Thee, their King.

Thy thoughts of peace o'er us fulfill,
Incline our hearts to do Thy will
Thy Gospel make more fully known.
May all the world Thy goodness own.

ANTHEM

"Go Ye Therefore" by Brian Henkelmann, 1982
commissioned for this service.

INTRODUCTION

Graham H. Rights

ADDRESS

Samuel Hugh Moffett

St. 1, J. D. Herrnschmidt, 1723
St. 2, R. G. Holder, 1939

CHURCH REJOICE
G. Joseph, 1657

(259)

Church, rejoice, Raise Thy voice,
Sing Jehovah's worthy praise;
Extol His name forever;
Laud Him our God and Saviour;
Proclaim to every nation
The tidings of salvation
Bear ye witness to His greatness;
Spread the story of His glory,
To the earth's remotest bounds.

Church, go forth, O'er the earth;
Christ Thy Head, has hallowed Thee,
A chosen Bride forever,
Adorned for our Saviour;
Be strong and be not cheerless,
And may thy saints be fearless;
In all places, with all races,
May that story of His glory
Be the hope of all the world.

BENEDICTION

Wilbur Behrend

Acknowledgments

The Rev. Arthur Nehring, pastor of the Palmer Township Moravian Church

The Rev. Dr. Mervin C. Weidner, pastor of Central Moravian Church

The Rt. Rev. Wilbur Behrend, president, Provincial Elders' Conference,
Northern Province, Moravian Church

The Rev. Graham H. Rights, executive director, Board of World Mission
Moravian Church in America

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Hugh Moffett, professor of mission and ecumenism,
Princeton Theological Seminary

Brian Henkelmann, organist and composer

The Rev. Mark Van Herr, assistant pastor, Nazareth Moravian Church, choir director
Choir—from the combined area choirs of the Moravian Church

Dieners and Ushers—from Central Moravian Church under the guidance
of Craig Mosebach, head sacristan

The Society for Promoting the Gospel is the oldest Moravian mission society in America. Persons interested in joining the society can write to the Society for Promoting the Gospel, P.O. Box 1245, Bethlehem, PA 18018.



Town Topics (Princeton)
Princeton, NJ, 9/29/82

RELIGION

In Princeton

FIVE NAMED TO CHAIRS

At Seminary. Five faculty members at Princeton Theological Seminary have been named to endowed chairs.

They are Dr. James F. Armstrong, Helena Professor of Old Testament Language; Dr. Edward A. Dowey, Archibald Alexander Professor of the History of Christian Doctrine; Dr. Karlfried Froehlich, Benjamin B. Warfield Professor of Ecclesiastical History; Dr. Donald Macleod, Francis Landey Patton Professor of Preaching and Worship; and Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, Henry Winters Luce Professor of Ecumenics and Mission.

Dr. Armstrong, who has been on the Seminary's faculty since 1956, also serves as registrar and director of professional studies. Dr. Dowey chaired the committee on a Brief Contemporary Statement of Faith for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., which wrote that church's most recent confessional statement, The Confession of 1967. He has been on the faculty since 1957.

Dr. Froehlich joined the Seminary faculty in 1968 following several years as associate professor of New Testament and Church History at Drew University. Dr. Macleod has been at the Seminary since 1947 and is a frequent guest preacher across the United States and his native Canada.

Dr. Moffett recently returned from Seoul, Korea, where he served as a missionary, and as associate president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was president of the Asian Center for Theological Studies, and for a number of years, he was the United Presbyterian Church's representative in China Korea.

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1982

CITATION

May 6, 1982

Dr. Sam Moffett has been a professor of church history and ecumenics in the Presbyterian Seminary for many years and served as associate president for twelve years. He has performed his able leadership when our church and the seminary were in deep difficulties with church politics in the sixties and seventies. At the same time he helped the Presbyterian Seminary to develop as one of the best theological institutions in Asia, as teacher, counselor and administrator. In particular he was the first dean of our graduate school and as librarian he contributed to library expansion. When he left Korea for Princeton he donated to our library many important items which have historical value. Considering all that he has done in Korea as missionary, teacher, and ecclesiastical administrator he certainly deserves to be honored.

Prepared by
Jong Sung Rhee *Jong Sung Rhee*
President
Presbyterian Theological
Seminary

ON EVANGELISM

TO NAME THE NAME OF JESUS

By William G. Rusch

The following are excerpts taken from the address on Evangelism given by Rev. William G. Rusch, Ph.D., Executive of The Synod of The Trinity at A Celebration of Witness Conference held in Upper Ohio Valley Presbytery.

There appears to be great confusion within our United Presbyterian Church today concerning evangelism. At an overseas missionary conference, Dr. Samuel Moffett of Korea, pointed out that evangelism in a Biblical focus is a very specific thing: "If everything is evangelism, nothing is. But evangelism without obedience to the Gospel's clear call to justice and mercy, is as dead as preaching without practice." He went on to say that New Testament evangelism, in essence, is telling the Good News (the Gospel) that Jesus, the Christ, is the saving Lord. Evangelism is the announcement of Christ's Kingdom and an invitation to enter that Kingdom by faith and repentance. "Evangelism, therefore, is not the whole of the Christian mission... There is nothing quite so crippling to both evangelism and social action as to confuse them in definition or to separate them in practice... The leading partner is evangelism... because the real Good News is not what we, in our benevolence, do for others, but what God has done for us all in Christ." In the famous words of D.T. Niles, "It is one beggar telling another beggar where to get food."

Having twice visited the church in Korea, I have seen how Korean Christians emphasize New Testament evangelism. There were 500,000 Korean Presbyterians twenty years ago, today there are over 2 million. Yet, as the Presbyterian Church in Korea has grown by 200 percent in the last decade our own United Presbyterian Church declined from 3.3 million to 2.4 million in the last fourteen years. In twenty years our United Presbyterian church school enrollment has declined from almost 2 million to less than 900,000. We have lost more than half of all those who were being exposed to Bible study and the Christian faith through the educational programs of our Church.

Yet, the Presbyterian Church in Korea has not neglected its social concern. Orphanages, Bible Club Schools providing education for disadvantaged youngsters who otherwise would not have an education, colleges, universities, community development programs, slum projects and medical care facilities have been developed with evangelism. What is the difference? The difference is seen for example in the Presbyterian Medical Center at Taegu in Korea which, through the years, has established 145 churches as a result of its evangelistic outreach both through and beyond its medical work.

"Unless you name the name of Jesus Christ, it is not evangelism."

At a recent General Assembly meeting I raised with Dr. Leslie Newbigin, former Bishop of the Church of South India, the issue regarding the confusion of evangelism and social action and how some were saying they were one and the same. Dr. Newbigin reaffirmed the fact that evangelism and social action are both valid expressions of the Christian Gospel but they are not the same thing. Dr. Newbigin gave illustrations of how social action can prepare the way for evangelism, but pointed out no matter how fine, humanitarian, or noble our social actions and all our good works, "Unless you name the Name of Jesus Christ, it is not evangelism." Dr. Newbigin expressed the church as being a community where each one is willing when called upon to do so, to give an account of the hope that is in him or her; to name the Name of Jesus Christ when the right moment comes.

Five years ago the National Council of Churches, after twenty-five years of existence, made a policy statement pointing out the importance of evangelism. It said, "...the practice of evangelism as a congregational function in which people are confronted with the Gospel and called to Christian discipleship was minimized in those denominations which were working together in the National Council of Churches. Denominational attention was focused on social injustices, and efforts were made to mobilize church members to help rectify them. A false division

resulted. Instead of social awareness and action being seen as natural expressions of Christian discipleship to which people are called by evangelism, social action was thought to be a contrast and corrected to evangelism. In this mistaken polarization between them, both and the whole life of the church were weakened."

"Today we can see the futility of that polarization, but the churches still seem strangely bound by a reluctance to name the Name of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior... At this moment in history, there is a great need for the churches to recover the ability to name the Name of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and to bear witness to that Name in word and deed."

I have a daughter who, several years ago, taught English in a Jewish Orthodox Academy. The only thing they said to her when she began was, "We know you are a Christian; we know you are a daughter of a Christian clergyman, and the only restriction is that you are not allowed to name the Name of Jesus Christ in this institution in any of your courses or in any other way." Interestingly enough, it drove that daughter to re-examine her own faith and to discover what Jesus Christ meant to her. After three years of serving as a Director of Christian Education in a Presbyterian Church, she and her husband sold their home, attended Princeton Theological Seminary and are now serving as ordained clergy together. They both discovered that naming the Name of Jesus Christ has a power that can transform human life in witnessing to the world.

In one of the last statements on evangelism made by a recent General Assembly it stated: "...Jesus Christ embodies the Good News of God's saving love. Unless this Good News is shared and people come to know Jesus Christ as living Lord and Savior, they have missed the greatest gift God has for them. The church has many gifts to offer... some of which are critical. But unless the church shares the Gospel throughout the world, it has failed in its basic task."

It is my persuasion that when a church ceases its evangelism, it ceases to be. No one of us as a Christian in the United Presbyterian Church can abdicate his or her responsibility for evangelism and

1982

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
CN821
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SAMUEL H. MOFFETT
Professor of Mission and Ecumenics

31 Alexander Street
Princeton, N. J. 08540
May 14, 1982

Dear '42:

From Alexander Hall to Alexander Street in forty years--that's the story of my life from '42 to '82. On the way I managed to drop in on New Haven, New York, China and Korea, but I'm just about back where I started.

The first stop, New Haven, made me a missionary to Yale, and gave me some wonderful years under teachers like Kenneth Scott Latourette and Roland Bainton. Bainton was writing "Here I Stand" at the time and needled me into spirited defense of Calvin. His first question on my comprehensive exam was "What did Calvin learn from the Anabaptists? (Here you may sputter, if you like, and pass on to the next question)".

After New Haven, New York was an interlude of hard work and worthwhile experience in mission administrative circles at "156 Fifth Ave.", which was the predecessor of "475 Riverside Drive". This was the unglamorized but indispensable side of missions for which I have developed a healthy and critical respect.

China was a lesson in how to learn from failure. I sailed in '47 and was taken by the communists in '48. Until the Korea War broke out I managed to do some teaching at Yenching University in Peking and at the Nanking Theological Seminary, but in '51 I was arrested for embezzlement and deported. Let me assure the doubters among my classmates that I was not guilty. One lesson I learned from the experience was humility. Four years in China and I did not seem to have accomplished a thing. The other lesson was hope. Today there are twice as many Christians in China as when I left. Some say five times as many! And Nanking Theological Seminary is the only theological school in China which has reopened.

Korea, on the other hand, was a lesson in how to learn from success. I taught in what became the largest Presbyterian seminary in the world, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Korea. It has 1600 students. And the Korean church is surely one of the fastest growing churches in the world. When I arrived in '55 there were just over a million Korean Christians. When Eileen and I left last year there were said to be seven million. But again, the first lesson we had to learn was humility. We knew the growth was not our doing. The Koreans are the evangelists. Another factor inducing humility is that with the growth, for which we are grateful, we faced the problems of success. Korean Presbyterianism is one of the most divided churches in the world. But we left with confidence that the Korean church, despite the problems, is still one of the great, vibrant hopes of Asia--a missionary church, as Eileen and I discovered in our work with the Bible Club Movement, and the Asia Center for Theological Studies and Mission.

Now we are back at Princeton, where Eileen and I first met. Who could resist when Or. McCord telephoned in the middle of the night, "Sam, you've been in Korea long enough. We have a mission for you right here in Princeton". He was right. It is a mission. And it is wonderful to be home again, too. See you soon.

Yours,

Sam H. Moffett '42

May 1982

PRESS RELEASE

James Wade
32-1 Pilun Dong Chongro
Seoul, Korea
~~1982~~

James Wade, 52, American composer, author and publicist resident in South Korea for the past 22 years, will be featured at the cultural festival in Seoul commemorating the centenary of Korean-American relations with a new production of his grand opera The Martyred. This opera, first performed in Seoul in 1970, is based on a novel about the Korean War by Richard E. Kim, which was a best-seller in the United States after its publication in 1964.

The opera will be given six performances June 16-21 at Seoul's National Theater by the Korean National Opera Company, the National Chorus, and the Korea Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor-director Charles Ross Perlee of Los Angeles, who will spend six weeks in Seoul preparing the production. The production project has been assisted by the Korean-American Centenary Commission, the International Cultural Society of Korea, the International Communication Agency of the American embassy, the Fulbright Commission, and the Asia Foundation. The opera will be recorded and distributed internationally by Pacific Music Ltd. of Hong Kong.

The production, featuring leading Korean singers, will take place just before the 32d anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, and just 28 years after Wade first arrived in Korea as an American army private.

The composer has been cited for cultural contributions by the Korean Musicians' Association and the Ministry of Culture and Information. Author of seven books, Wade has also published more than 1,700 articles worldwide, including 25 short stories, in five languages. He serves as a visiting professor of composition at Yonsei University and consultant to the Seoul Olympic Committee.

*C'mon over and lend moral support.
We could use some "Presbyterian power"*

May 1982

59⁹⁵ - World in Rev

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Eastern Sect. ASM - Nov. 5-6. Ventura

APM and ASM Annual Meetings, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, IL

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSORS OF MISSIONS June 17-18, 1982

THEME: "The Bible and Mission: Interdisciplinary Implications"

Thursday, June 17

8:00 p.m. Paper by Walter A. Brueggemann, Professor of Old Testament and Academic Dean, Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, MO

Friday, June 18

9:00 a.m. Paper by Beverly R. Gaventa, Associate Professor of New Testament, Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozier, Rochester, NY

10:00 a.m. Response to both papers by Robert J. Schreiter, C.P.P.S., Dean of the Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, IL
Followed by discussion

11:15 a.m. Business meeting

12 noon Lunch

1:30 p.m. Paper by Charles R. Taber, Professor of World Mission, Emmanuel School of Religion, Johnson City, TN, President of APM

3:00 p.m. Adjournment

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MISSIOLOGY June 18-20, 1982

THEME: "Emerging Agendas in World Mission"

Friday, June 18

5:00 p.m. Opening with greetings, announcements, etc.

6:00 p.m. Dinner

7:30 p.m. Plenary

"The Emerging Paradigm for World Mission" - David J. Bosch, Professor of Missiology, University of South Africa
Responses and discussion

Saturday, June 19

8:30 a.m. Worship

8:45 a.m. Plenary

"New Wine in New Wineskins" - Bishop Patrick A. Kalilombe, WF, Zimbabwe

9:15 a.m. Responses and discussion

9:45 a.m. Coffee break

10:15 a.m. Plenary

"Many Voices Speak" - Orlando E. Costas, Professor of Missiology and Hispanic Studies, Eastern Baptist Seminary

10:45 a.m. Question period

11:15 a.m. Dialogue between speakers

12:00 noon Lunch

1:30 p.m. Workshops

1. Types of Third World Theologies (Scherer/Neely) ^c/_b
2. Basic Christian Communities (Persha)
3. Evangelism and Social Justice (Scott)
4. Urban Ministries Strategies (DuBose)
5. Writing History from Third World Perspective (Moffett)
6. Dialogue with World Religions (Knitter)
7. Contextualization Refocused (Krass/Taber) ^c/_b

4:15 p.m. Coffee break

4:30 p.m. ASM business meeting

6:30 p.m. Banquet

or Reption.

Presidential Address:

Joan Chatfield, MM, Institute for Religion and Social Change

Sunday, June 20

9:00 a.m. Workshops (continued)

10:00 a.m. Plenary

11:00 a.m. Closing worship

Sermon: Prof. Wi Jo Kang

TRAVEL INFORMATION: See enclosed sheet.

June 17-20, 1982

WORKSHOPS

1. Types of Third World Theologies

A. James A. Scherer, Leader
J. Anderson
L. Blowers
R. Fulop
J. Gratton
H. Jackson
J. Pyke
R. Rosedale
H. Skoglund
R. Staples
D. Welch
C. Wilkinson

B. Alan Neely, Leader
A. Athyal
L. Athyal
C. Forman
A. Gormly
R. Hogg
H. Kasdorf
J. Phillips
C. Reber
E. Schroeder
M. Schroeder
C. West

2. Basic Christian Communities

Gerald Persha, Leader
M. Arias
C. M. Barbour
W. Belew
R. De Ridder
K. Goodpasture
E. Hunt
L. McKinney

5. Writing History from Third World Perspective

Samuel Moffett, Leader
W. Cason
L. Gage
N. Horner
W. Kong
E. Moffett
L. Nemer
V. Olson
D. Schattschneider
W. Shenk
A. C. Smith
L. Smith
N. Thomas
J. Webster

3. Evangelism and Social Justice

Waldron Scott, Leader
D. Buteyn
C. Chaney
J. Chatfield
A. Gingrich
P. Gingrich
R. Jones
J. MacPherson
G. Ollver
D. Swenseid

6. Dialogue with World Religions

Paul Knitter, Leader
C. Allam
G. Anderson
J. Carroll
R. Jennings
E. Martin
W. Pickard
M. Smith
L. van der Werff

4. Urban Mission Strategies

Francis DuBoae, Leader
R. Edwards
J. Farren
S. Olson
F. Satterberg

7. Contextualization Refocused

A. Alfred C. Krass, Leader
C. Berg
R. Christensen
L. Copeland
W. Danker
L. Greaser
M. Hoff
E. Hampton
D. Olsen
J. Saunders
C. Shenk
M. Shenk
B. Taber
W. Weld

B. Charles R. Taber, Leader
J. Buswell
R. Clark
W. Crawley
K. Dillman
G. Ginter
J. Hendrick
G. Lang
G. Olsen
R. Recker
R. Schreiter
J. Stromberg
D. Watson

Note: Late registrants are encouraged to participate in groups 2, 3, 4 and 6. No group should have more than 15 participants for best process.



Centennial Awards Dinner
Commemorating the Establishment
of Diplomatic Relations
Between the United States and Korea

by
The Centennial Presidential Delegation
of
The Republic of Korea

Monday, June 21, 1982
The Plaza Hotel
New York City

If there is a telephone number
on the ticket, telephone before you go
and ask if there is some way we can
pick up the car later - I could even
come up tomorrow and pick it up if necessary.

I thought of telephoning and asking that. But if
we can't get the car, how could we get home? By the
way, the Kennedys are apparently coming to P'ton tomorrow.

We'd go home by train. We'd probably have to
pay a fortune.

Not what the check might be - but I'm
sure we could afford it.

June, 21, 1982

Program

Presiding

THE HONORABLE DR. SE JIN KIM
Consul General
Korean Consulate General in New York

In commemoration of the Centennial of the opening of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Korea in 1882, we honor those distinguished Americans who have made outstanding contributions to the forging of the friendly ties between our two countries over the years.

The National Anthems of the United States and Korea
Mr. In Soo Park
Tenor

Welcoming Remarks

HIS EXCELLENCY DR. YONG SHIK KIM
Chairman
Korea-U.S.A. Centennial Program Committee

Congratulatory Remarks

HIS EXCELLENCY CYRUS R. VANCE
Former Secretary of State

Centennial Awards Presentation

7.31. 10. 2000



You are invited to attend the
1982
WEEK OF POWER
presenting



Dr. Samuel H. Moffett

August 29-31, 1982
 at
 Central Presbyterian Church
 406 Randolph Avenue, SE

with

JOHN ACKER
 Congregational Song Leader

The Rev. Edward C. Gartrell
 The Rev. Michael R. Mansperger
 Ministers

"You shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you shall be my witnesses." — Acts 1:8.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (United Presbyterian, U.S.A.)

406 Randolph Avenue, SE, Huntsville, AL 35801
 Phone 534-8446 • "GOD'S MINUTE" 539-2471

REGULAR SUNDAY SCHEDULE

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 a.m.
 MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
 JR. & SR. HIGH FELLOWSHIP announced

REGULAR WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Prayer & Praise	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Men's Bible Study/Breakfast	6:30 a.m.
	Weekday Enrichment	3:30 p.m.
	Sr. Hi Supper/Bible Study	5:30 p.m.
	Communicant Class	7:00 p.m.
	Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	Women's Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
2nd Monday	Meals on Wheels	11:00 a.m.
2nd Friday	Mariners (Couples)	
3rd Thursday	U.P. Men's Chapter	7.00 p.m.

Aug. 1982

WEEK OF POWER

"BREAK THROUGH IN MISSIONS"

SUNDAY - August 29

10:30 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
Dr. Moffett

6:30 p.m. CHURCH FAMILY DINNER

7:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP
Dr. Moffett

Korean Presbyterian Church Choir

8:45 p.m. TALKBACK/QUESTIONS
Fellowship Hall

MONDAY - August 30

7:00 a.m. BIBLE STUDY
Dr. Moffett

10:00 a.m. LADIES BIBLE STUDY
Mrs. Moffett

7:30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
Dr. Moffett

8:45 p.m. TALKBACK/QUESTIONS
Fellowship Hall

TUESDAY - August 31

7:00 a.m. BIBLE STUDY
Dr. Moffett

10:00 a.m. LADIES BIBLE STUDY
Mrs. Moffett

7:30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
Dr. Moffett

8:45 p.m. RECEPTION
Fellowship Hall



EILEEN FLOWER MOFFETT

MORNINGS

Sunday "Clay Pots - Good News from Korea"
(II Corinthians 4: 5-12)

Monday 7:00 a.m. "The Great Commandment"
(Matt. 22: 36-40)

10:00 a.m. "Joy for an Anxious Age"
(A study of Philipians)

Tuesday 7:00 a.m. "The Great Commission"
(Matt. 28: 18-20; Acts 1: 8)

10:00 a.m. "Joy for an Anxious Age"

EVENINGS

Sunday KOREA - THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF SUCCESS

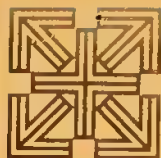
Monday CHINA - LESSONS FROM FAILURE

Tuesday THE WORLD - CHALLENGE AND HOPE FOR THE UNREACHED

Dr. Samuel H. Moffett is the son of a pioneer Presbyterian missionary, born in Korea. He graduated from Wheaton College (1938) and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1942. For the next three years he served as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bridgeport, CT. In 1945 he received the Ph.D. degree from Yale University. From 1945-1947 he was secretary for Youth Work for the former Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Moffett was a missionary to China from 1947-1951 and served in Korea for twenty-seven years. He and his wife, Eileen Flower of Rockford, WA, and a graduate of Princeton Seminary, spent three years in rural Andong, studying language and working in the three hundred churches of Kyung An Presbytery. For two years he was principal of the Kyung An Bible Institute. In 1959 he was called to work in the seminary in Seoul. He also served as Commission Representative in Korea, and was active on the Board of many major Korean Christian institutions. He was elected President of the Korea Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society in 1968. Dr. and Mrs. Moffett returned to the United States in 1981. Presently he is Professor of Mission and Ecomenics at his alma mater, Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Moffett has authored a number of books, numerous articles and book reviews.



Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

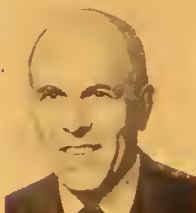
Invites You To THE FIRST ANNUAL



W. Don McClure Lectureship IN WORLD MISSIONS & EVANGELISM

September 20, 21, 22, 1982

"Breakthrough In Missions"



LECTURER: DR. SAMUEL H. MOFFETT

PROFESSOR OF MISSION AND ECUMENICS
Princeton Theological Seminary

FORMERLY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY IN KOREA

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

7:30 P.M.

McClure Tribute:

Dr. Glenn Reed

Lecture:

"AFRICA: *Continent
of Mixed Hopes*"

8:45 P.M.

Reception

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

3:00 P.M.

Informal Tea

4:00 P.M.

McClure Tribute:

Dr. Edwin Fairman

Lecture:

"CHINA: *The Lessons
of Failure*"

WED., SEPT. 22

4:00 P.M.

McClure Tribute:

Mr. Alfred Achenheil

Lecture:

"ASIA: *The Greatest
Challenge*"

Sept. 19-22, 1982

THE LONG ADMINISTRATION LOUNGE

PITTSBURGH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

616 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA 15206 - Phone 412/362-5610

PANORAMA

NEWSLETTER

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

[of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA]

Volume XXII

Number 2

Fall, 1982

CONVOCAATION OPENS 188TH YEAR



MARSHALLING FACULTY AND STAFF L to R, Prof. Richard Oman (Marshall), Timothy Snyder (Registrar), and Prof. Douglas Here.



PROCESSION INTO THE HICKS CHAPEL L to R, Sylvester Bullock, Pres. Cellian, Dean Mauser, John White (Admissions), and Eugene Degitz (V. Pres for Development).



WDRSHIP BEGINS L to R, Senior student Sylvester Bullock, Pres Cellian, and Dean Meuser

In a service formed by the basic singular elements of worship, prayer, praise, scripture, and proclamation, Pittsburgh Seminary began a new school year.

Dean **Ulrich Meuser** served as liturgist, senior student **Sylvester Bullock** read the scripture, senior student **Herb Jones** sang O'Hara's "One World," and **President Cellian** gave the convocation address "Is The Seminary A Church?" which follows, printed in its entirety.

"IS THE SEMINARY A CHURCH?"

The first theological seminary in the New Testament had one principal instructor. His name was Jesus! His methods of teaching were socratic and parabolic. The question and answer approach and story telling were used throughout his ministry. His teaching communicated, the crowds swelled, and so did the reaction to him from the religious establishment of his day. It is always a dangerous thing to communicate — people begin to understand and see, the mystique of ambiguity is lost. The administrative temptation is to remain ambiguous, the teacher in me, however, desires to communicate. So following his example, I want to set before you a socratic question in the context of several stories and ask "Is the seminary a church?"

A Business View of the Seminary

The first story takes place in the office of a major business corporation that has sensitively included in its organization a philanthropic foundation to support worthy non-profit organizations and institutions within the community and within its sphere of doing business. My objective was to have the company contribute to the seminary. I made my case, but unfortunately, the response was negative. The foundation director of the corporation said, "But the seminary is a church and we don't give to churches." I protested, without apologizing for our church affiliation and reminded him that we were also a graduate educational institution, recognized by the State of Pennsylvania, the Middle States Association, and the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada. In Pittsburgh, we are one of the ten schools of higher education along with such notable graduate institutions as Carnegie-Mellon University, the University of Pittsburgh, and Duquesne. Together we have organized into the Pittsburgh Council on Higher Education. The foundation director was still unimpressed. Furthermore, I pointed out that we cooperated with these sister graduate schools in joint degree programs, library services, faculty exchanges, and plan to expand these opportunities of mutual support.

He continued to be unmoved by my comments when I reminded him that his business corporation and others already support the seminary through matching gifts of individual employees. Corporate matching gifts, I indicated to him, are limited to educational institutions; certainly this factor alone is defacto recognition that seminaries ought to be distinguished from churches. The corporate foundation director was silent.

Leaving his office, I reflected on the need to educate the business community to the **seminary's vital educational role** in

Continued on Page 7, Col 1

McCLURE LECTURESHIP INAUGURATED IN WORLD MISSIONS AND EVANGELISM



L to R: Dr. Samuel Moffett, Pras Calian, Mrs. Lyda McClure, Prof. Charles Partee, and Dr. Glenn Reed

In September, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary inaugurated the **W. Don McClure Lectureship in World Missions and Evangelism**. The first lecturer was **Dr. Samuel H. Moffett**, currently Henry W. Luce Professor of Ecumenics and Missions at Princeton Theological Seminary and formerly a distinguished missionary in China and Korea. In addition to three lectures, Dr. Moffett preached at the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, at Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, and the Seminary Chapel.

Dr. Moffett's first lecture was entitled "Africa: Continent of Mixed Hopes", the second, "China: The Lessons of Failure", the

third, "Asia: The Greatest Challenge". This global perspective — filled with fascinating statistics, political and social insights — might be summarized by saying, "The day of world Christian missions is *not* over. Of course, there have been failures because the glorious treasure of the Gospel is presented to the world in earthen vessels, but much has been done well. The church is growing in Africa and China and Korea. The great fact is that a new day has dawned, and the younger churches are now our partners in the Christian world mission. And the greatest challenge for Christian obedience lies in the future."

In addition to the lectures, tributes to Don McClure were offered by **Dr. Glenn Reed**, **Dr. Edwin Fairman**, and **Dr. Alfred Ackenheil** emphasizing Don's remarkable gifts as a pioneer mission strategist and evangelist. A dinner was held in recognition of Mrs. Lyda McClure.

On the final day of the well-attended lectures, President Calian pointed out the long and close McClure connection with Pittsburgh Seminary. Don's uncle, John McNaugher (McNaugher Hall), was president and professor of New Testament at the Seminary, Don's father, R. E. McClure (pastor for 55 years in Blairsville), was a graduate of the class of 1889, Don's son graduated in 1965. Don himself was a member of the class of 1934.

Dr. Moffett — who met Don McClure only once, but heard a lot about him during the week — concluded that if the McClure Chair of World Missions at Pittsburgh Seminary was not soon fully funded "the heartland of American Presbyterianism should be ashamed of itself."

The three lectures and tributes on cassette tape may be purchased for \$4.00 each from Rev. Robert Montgomery, 410A Elicker Road, R. D. #2, New Kensington, PA 15068.

Charles Partee, Prof. of Church History and the W. Don McClure Prof. of World Missions and Evangelism

DON McCLURE

A PERSONAL
REMINISCENCE
by Charles Partee



Don McClure

The telephone rang in the pre-dawn cold of the Iowa winter of 1977, and a choking voice said, "Dad has been murdered!"

I was stunned then and still am. It is almost impossible to accept the fact that Don McClure is not still serving his Lord as a missionary in Africa with fearless enthusiasm and relentless energy and an unerring cheerfulness.

Long absences are a normal part of a missionary family's life. It is hard to realize that Don has already gone home and will never visit us in Pittsburgh. Doubtless he is giving the angels all kinds of trouble.

My first contact with The Rev. Dr. W. Don McClure was an air-mail letter to Ethiopia in which I asked, in what I took to be proper form, for the hand of his daughter in marriage. His return letter indicated that I could have her hand and inquired what I proposed to do about the rest of her. I have never been able to answer that question.

I met Don in person shortly before our wedding. I knew nothing about him — except that he wrote weird letters — and remembered even less from those few days. Indeed, I did not learn of the love and respect he elicited from so many people until we moved to Pittsburgh in 1978, and I was introduced as "Don McClure's daughter's husband."

Over 20 years I came to respect and admire Don. He was many things to many people, and I hope in the near future to produce a study of his remarkable life and work.

My dominant impression of him remains his boundless enthusiasm, his relentless energy, his unflagging cheerfulness, but most of all his total dedication to his missionary task. He is the only man I have ever known whom I believed to be perfectly content in every situation in which he found himself. I think it was because wherever he found himself at work, in a task large or small, he also found his God at work.

SEMINARY AND PRESBYTERY: PARTNERS IN VISITING PROFESSOR VENTURE

Pittsburgh Presbytery's generous financial assistance has made it possible for the Seminary to invite **Dr. John C. B. Webster** to be Visiting Professor in Church History and World Mission for a second year.

In addition, Dr. Webster will give a series of lectures for the Presbytery at dates and places to be announced. Theme of these lectures will be "Unreached Peoples, The Poor, and Women: Priorities in Mission?"

Dr. Webster previously served as Professor of the History of Christianity at the United Theological College, Bangalore, India. John and Ellen Webster live in the missionary apartment on the Pittsburgh Seminary campus. They are a very welcome addition to the Pittsburgh Seminary community and to the churches of Pittsburgh Presbytery.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?



Prof. Ronald Stone and student David Mairs cut ribbon opening Seminary's new tennis court made possible through generous gifts by Mr. Victor Zaccagnin (Cal Prop Corp. of California), Mr. Perry Dick (Trumbull Corp.), and Mr. Louis Valentour (Valentour, English and Associates, Architects).

Sept. 1982

PANORAMA

NEWSLETTER

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

[of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA]

Volume XXIII

Number 1

September, 1982

PROFILES OF FOUR SEMINARIANS— CLASS OF 1985

Pittsburgh Seminary will welcome more than 65 new students this September according to **John E. White**, Director of Admissions. Entering seminarians continue to come from many walks of life — including direct from college, from the home, and from other careers. Our entering students are diverse, talented, and committed to ministry in and through Christ's Church, and in particular the Presbyterian Church (from which more than 60% of this new class has come).

When asked about the dominant influence in choosing the professional ministry as a vocation, a common thread among the following students was the nurture of family and church. Parents, pastors, Synod School events, Church Camp experiences, service as ruling elder were among the significant influences cited. Positive contacts with faculty, staff, and students were cited as reasons for selecting Pittsburgh Seminary.



Edward
DeLair Jr.
and child.

Edward R. DeLair, Jr., a graduate of West Liberty State College, has taught special education for five years in public schools in Ohio. His experiences as co-director of the Children's Activity Program at Ghost Ranch in 1978 and 1980 and as Program Assistant at Camp Crestfield in 1982 have furthered his inclination to explore camp and conference ministries. Ed and his wife have one child. He is the son of **Edward R. DeLair, Sr.**, '45, pastor of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church in McDonald.



James
Swanson

James E. Swanson most recently has been an assistant professor in educational psychology/counseling at Pennsylvania State University. A graduate of Illinois State University, Dr. Swanson earned the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His experiences as a Ruling Elder and Clerk of Session of the Doe Run Presbyterian Church in Coatesville, Pa. may account for his interest in parish ministry "with its opportunities for outreach, counseling, preaching and teaching."

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

FIRST W. DON McCLURE LECTURESHIP IN WORLD MISSIONS AND EVANGELISM — SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22



W. Don McClure

Samuel H. Moffett

September 1982 marks the inauguration of a new annual lectureship at Pittsburgh Seminary, the **W. Don McClure Lectureship in World Missions and Evangelism**. President Calian notes that this lectureship will be one dimension of the McClure Faculty Chair in World Missions and Evangelism. **W. Don McClure, '34**, has previously been recognized as a Distinguished Alumnus of Pittsburgh Seminary. Dr. McClure had a dynamic and creative ministry in mission for many years in the Sudan and in Ethiopia. He was also a very able interpreter of the mission of the Church. On March 27, 1977 at the age of 70, Dr. McClure was killed in Gode, Ethiopia. Pittsburgh Seminary is pleased to recognize the distinguished ministry of W. Don McClure of the Class of 1934. He is part of the significant "mission tradition" of this Seminary.

The 1982 lecturer will be the **Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Moffett**, professor of mission and ecumenics at Princeton Seminary. Dr. Moffett previously served a distinguished teaching ministry for many years in Korea. Theme of Dr. Moffett's lectures is "Breakthrough in Missions." Lecture topics are as follows: I. "Africa: Continent of Mixed Hopes", II. "China: The Lessons of Failure", and III. "Asia: The Greatest Challenge."

All of the McClure lectures (like other annual lecture events at the Seminary) are free and open to the public. The 1982 McClure Lecture schedule in the Long Administration Lounge is as follows:

Monday, September 20	7:30 p.m. Lecture I 8:45 p.m. Informal Reception
Tuesday, September 21	3:00 p.m. Informal Tea 4:00 p.m. Lecture II
Wednesday, September 22	4:00 p.m. Lecture III

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Carnegie
Samuel
Calian

It is a privilege and challenge to serve the church through our ministry at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. When classes resume in September, it will mark the 189th year of our existence — the oldest (1794) of our seven seminaries and also the youngest through the merger of Western and Pitt-Xenia Seminaries following the reunion of 1958. Today, the spirit of reunion is strongly evident again as witnessed at the General Assemblies of the United Presbyterian Church, USA and the Presbyterian Church, US. We believe that our seminary can be an important theological resource to the church in the North and South in the coming years of readjustment and renewal, based on our past experiences in Pittsburgh. It is our mission to serve the church as the church ministers to society.

We welcome readers of Panorama to visit Pittsburgh Seminary during this new school year. We enjoy and benefit from our location in the third largest corporate center of the country and also the heartland of Presbyterianism. Come and update yourselves on the exciting developments on our campus.

At present, we are in the midst of welcoming our new students, the entering class has increased by more than twenty percent. Men and women who are looking for a vital and biblically oriented ministry are more and more choosing our seminary for the excellent faculty, campus resources, and stimulating environment of nearby universities and cultural advantages of Pittsburgh. We remain as always, keenly interested in preparing persons for relevant ministry and leadership in today's marketplace. We are also providing opportunities for qualified lay persons to study with us in regular and continuing education courses. We believe firmly in the priesthood of all believers, in our lives we are called to be chaplains to each other. We are all charged with the responsibility to relate the Word of God to the human situation and the human situation to the Word of God. This is what living theology is all about. It is the seminary's task to equip clergy and laity to be grassroots theologians in word and deed for God's glory, as Calvin has reminded us more than once.

When you come and visit your seminary in Pittsburgh, you will note four basic focal points on our campus:

- 1 **The Chapel** — where our personal faith and collective worship are reaffirmed daily for our spiritual nurture
- 2 **The Classroom** — where academic competence and skills are developed by a dedicated faculty
- 3 **The Library** — where a wealth of accumulated materials enables students and faculty to maintain historic perspective and add to present knowledge through research.
- 4 **The dining and community rooms** — where food and fellowship nurture us and witness to our sense of oneness in Christ in the midst of our rich diversity.

I hope this gives you a glimpse of the style and spirit of the Reformed ethos as found at Pittsburgh Seminary. I'm sure your picture has already been enhanced through your personal acquaintance with our students and the more than 2,400 alumni who are faithfully serving the church and world today.

The faculty, staff and Board of the Seminary all see ourselves in close partnership with the entire church, we are increasingly aware of our interdependence. Acknowledgment of this relationship encourages us daily to uphold one another in prayer and support.

Sincerely,

Sam Calian

Carnegie Samuel Calian
President

INFORMATION GUIDE

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
412/362-5610
616 N Highland Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

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Business Manager
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Registrar, Director of Housing and Financial Aid
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Cataloger/Archivist
Director of Dr. Ministry Program
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Chairperson, Board of Directors
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Carnegie Samuel Calian
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NEW APPOINTMENT



Douglas N.
Clasper

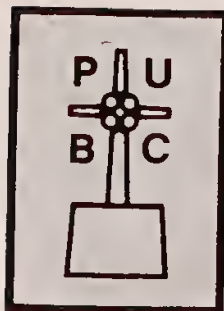
Douglas N. Clasper, C P A, a native of Oakmont and most recently Audit Manager with Main Hurdman of Pittsburgh, was appointed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors to be the Seminary's Business Manager effective June 24. Mr. Clasper is no newcomer to the Seminary community. For the past six years he has conducted the Seminary's annual audit.

Following graduation from Oakmont High School, Doug attended Cornell University graduating in 1964 with a B.S. degree in Hotel Administration. Anticipating induction in the armed forces, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, completed officers candidate school, and was commissioned an Ensign. In the course of his three-year service, he served three stations in the U.S. and spent one year in Da Nang, Vietnam as the officer in charge of detachment "messes" in I Corps. His experience in "mess" management excited his imagination about accounting as a vehicle for keeping affairs and events orderly and free from confusion as well as corruption.

Released from active duty in 1968, Doug spent a year with Ashland Oil and then began an MBA program at George Washington University to prepare him for the C P A. exams.

Sensitive to the importance of the business office in the overall operation of the Seminary from financial records, to food, to support staff, Doug indicated he wants to see his office integrated more fully into the total life of the Seminary community and so streamline the business operation that it becomes, in a cooperative way, a service arm to the community and all who are a part of it.

Doug enjoys a good game of golf, both water and snow skiing and is an amateur photographer. We take pleasure in presenting Doug to our reading audience and welcome him to our community.



SUMMER/FALL 1982

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNIQUE

PRESBYTERIANS UNITED FOR BIBLICAL CONCERNS

"Stirrings of the Spirit" Released

STIRRINGS OF THE SPIRIT, a motion picture produced for Presbyterians United for Biblical Concerns by Burt Martin Associates, was premiered at the 194th General Assembly in Hartford, Conn. Of the many churches and seminaries featured in the film, the Vocation Agency selected the three minute section on College Hill Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, to include in its report to the entire General Assembly. The complete film was premiered the previous day at the PUBC breakfast.



Rev. Alice J. Petersen of College Hill Presbyterian Church holds the cup during the sacrament, portrayed in the film.

Billed as "28 minutes of Great News," the motion picture emphasizes Biblical, theological and spiritual renewal within the United Presbyterian Church. The authority of Scripture, the centrality of

(Continued on page 2)

AFTER HARTFORD

— A Review and Analysis of the 194th General Assembly —

American Presbyterians have suffered major divisions five times, and reunited with one another twice. The big news from this year's General Assembly is that we are almost certainly committed now to a third reunion, and that this move seems to be emerging from and generating spiritual awakening, at least in some measure.

You have probably heard by this time that the Plan of Union was voted through unchanged, with almost no debate, by an overwhelming majority. The negative vote was 8% at the PCUS GA, but only 3% (18 votes) at Hartford. Overtures and strategies to delay (and thus derail) church union just didn't seem to go anywhere. Those concerned about the compromises on enforced representation in the Plan of Union made their points clearly in committee, but when the matter came to the floor almost everyone seemed persuaded that the Plan was the best settlement now achievable, and should not be altered in any detail. A pastoral letter urging fair representation of women and ethnic minorities was included in the union package, but this should not affect the vote in PCUS presbyteries. Southern Evangelical observers returned from Hartford with strong positive arguments to persuade conservative presbyteries that the Plan is workable, and to reassure wavering congregations that they can work creatively and constructively in a reunited church.

The mood of the Assembly as it voted for reunion was jubilant and enthusiastic. The commissioners were not just settling for the Plan; they were celebrating it. Some have questioned whether we are simply letting ourselves in for another lengthy task of rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic, which is how many viewed the restructuring of the '70's. One Southern theologian warned us several years ago that we must be careful not to merge two corpses to form a graveyard.

But the tough process of forging the Plan has involved (and perhaps generated) minor miracles of grace and change. Who would have thought the Southern Evangelicals who steadily resisted union with the North during the late '60's and '70's would turn into firm proponents of a reunited church? Who would have thought five years ago that the joint Union Committee would accede to the persistent requests of PUBC that Evangelical representatives from both churches be brought into the negotiations? Some will say, "No miracle: you got your people in, and they made a deal, one that doesn't offer much help to Southern women and blacks." But listen to what Dr. Andrew Jumper, one of the four Evangelicals added to the Joint Union Committee, says about the union process, in an article called, "We Felt His Presence There":

(Continued on page 12)

(Continued from page 1)

Jesus Christ and the power of the Holy Spirit are recurrent themes, seen as essential elements of renewal.

Churches visited in the film range in size from the one hundred member New Liberation Presbyterian Church in San Francisco to the two thousand member College Hill Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati. First Presbyterian Church of Spokane is a downtown church experiencing significant growth.

There is a relatively new congregation, New Covenant Church in Florida and one of the oldest in the denomination, Deerfield in New Jersey, where Norman Koop is pastor.

The film is designed for use in congregations, Sessions and new member classes to encourage evangelism and church growth in the United Presbyterian Church.

Prints are available from fourteen Christian film libraries across the country. The film is available from the following film libraries:



Dr. Samuel Moffett (left) and Dr. James I. McCord (president of Princeton Seminary) speak about the mission of the United Presbyterian Church in "Stirring of the Spirit."

Augsburg Publishing House
3224 Beverly Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90057
Local: (213) 386-3722
In CA: (800) 252-0636
Out of CA (800) 421-0239

Gospel Witness Films
P.O. Box 301
Atlanta, GA 30301
(404) 524-2858

Fellowship Films
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Springfield, IL 62705
(215) 787-1799

Lewis Film Service
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Wichita, KS 67214
(316) 263-6991

Gary Herne Sales & Film Library
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Ferndale, MI 48220
(313) 398-4144

Augsburg Publishing House
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P.O. Box 1209
Minneapolis, MN 55440
Local: (612) 330-3352
In MN: (800) 752-8153
Out of MN: (800) 328-4648

Church Films, Inc.
6 Brightside Ave.
East Northport, NY 11731
(516) 261-1010

Council Films Library
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Syracuse, NY 13203
(315) 422-0363 - Call collect



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Local: (614) 221-7411
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Out of OH: (800) 848-2738

Fortress Church Supply Stores
Audio-Visual Services
2900 Queen Lane
Philadelphia, PA 19129
(215) 848-6800

Religious Film Services (of)
Pennsylvania Educational Aids
51 W. Pike St.
Canonsburg, PA 15317
Local: (412) 746-2772
In PA: (800) 542-0398
Out of PA: (800) 245-4949

Christian Film & Video Center
1726-B 19th St.
Lubbock, TX 79401
(806) 744-4460

Church Film Service
N 2929 Monroe
Spokane, WA 99205
Local: (509) 325-3681
In WA: (800) 572-8200
Out of WA: (800) 541-3424

Roa Films
P.O. Box 661
Milwaukee, WI 53201
(414) 271-0861
(800) 558-9015

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Sept. 1982

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31 Alexander Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Oct. 22, 1982

Dear Vision '82 Participants:

It is a joy to welcome you to Princeton and to Vision '82.

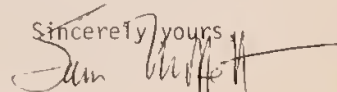
This is a Northeast Student Missions Conference, planned by students, organized by students, and sponsored by the students of the Princeton Frontier Missions Society, but dedicated to the service of Jesus Christ and open to all who are concerned about the world-wide mission of His church.

A busy weekend of activities awaits you, beginning with registration from 2 to 5 Friday afternoon, until the closing session and communion service Sunday noon.

Great things can happen here for those who are willing to pray and work for them. Out of Princeton in the past have come the stirrings of student movements that changed the shape of the whole missionary enterprise. Almost one hundred years ago, in 1883, Robert Wilder, a student at Princeton University, organized a group of students around a covenant and a watchword. The covenant was, "We, the undersigned, declare ourselves willing and desirous, God permitting, to go to the unevangelized portions of the world". The watchword was "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation". It was the beginning of the Student Volunteer Movement which was soon sending 100, 300 and finally 500 students a year to the mission field.

It can happen again. The times have changed and the particulars of the mission will be different, but the essential challenge of the unreached is still the same, and the same power of Christ through His Spirit is still available.

We welcome you therefore to join with us in the next two days as we seek a strengthening of our commitment to Jesus Christ, and a broadening of our understanding of the global mission of His church, and a fresh involvement in obedience to Christ and His Kingdom.

Sincerely yours

Samuel Hugh Moffett

SENIOR FACULTY MINUTES

September 22, 1982

==

MEMBERS

The Senior Faculty convened in the Board Room of Speer Library on Wednesday, September 22, 1982, at 3:45 p.m. President McCord was in the chair. Also present were Professors Allen, J.F. Armstrong, R.S. Armstrong, Beker, Capps, Dowe, Froehlich, Gardner, Hanson, Lapsley, Massa, Metzger, Meyer, Roberts, Story, West, Willard, Willis, Winter. Professor Migliore, on leave for the semester, did not attend. Professor Wyckoff was excused; Professors Beeners, Loder, Macleod, Moffett, J.H. Nichols, and Sakenfeld were absent.

Ollen-
burger

Professor Meyer reported for the Department of Biblical Studies. Upon motion, the Senior Faculty voted to approve the following recommendation contained in that report, referring same to the President and the Board of Trustees:

In consideration of the fact that Mr. [Bennie C.] Ollenburger sustained an oral examination on his dissertation on June 1, 1982, and has completed all of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in [the Biblical] Department, and in accordance with the procedures followed in recent years by the Senior Faculty, the senior members of the Biblical Studies department propose to the Senior Faculty that Mr. Ollenburger be promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor for the one-year term already approved.

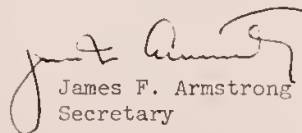
October
Degree

Upon recommendation of President McCord, the Senior Faculty voted to request the Board of Trustees to award Mr. Ollenburger the Ph.D. degree effective October 12, 1982, with the understanding that formal recognition will take place at the commencement exercises on June 1, 1983.

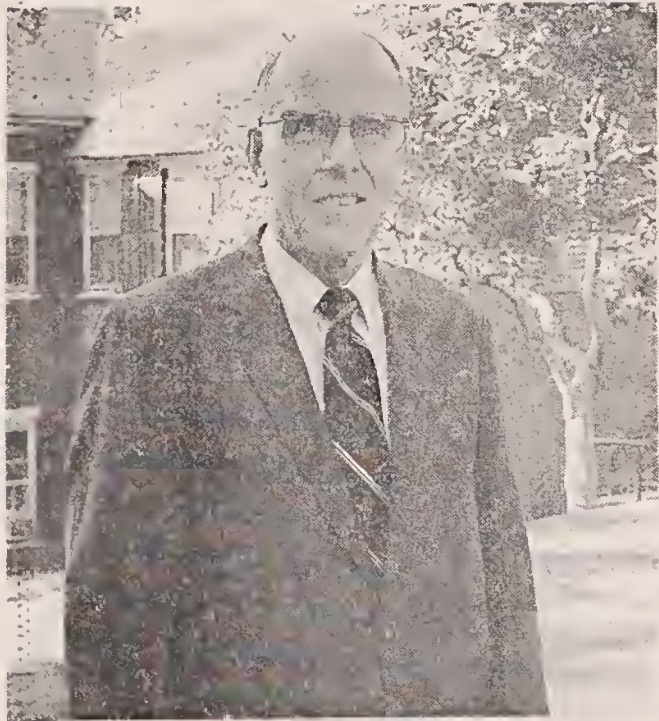
Moffett
to P.C. X

By secret ballot, the Senior Faculty elected Professor Moffett to the Planning Committee in the class of 1985, replacing Professor Migliore whose term of election had expired.

The items contained in the call for the meeting having been exhausted, the Senior Faculty voted to adjourn.


James F. Armstrong
Secretary

Sgt
1982



Dr. Samuel Hugh Moffett LARRY FINNEGAN / Special to The Call

Start of Moravian missions recalled

250th anniversary celebrated with lovefeast in Bethlehem

By LORNA WEIL
Of The Morning Call

The "pure intensity of light that was lit in Herrnhut, Saxony, 250 years ago" was cited yesterday when Lehigh Valley Moravians gathered in the Central Church of Bethlehem to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Moravian missions.

It all began in 1732 when two young Moravians journeyed to the West Indies to open new mission fields.

"Dober and Nitschmann had only \$3 in their pockets," said the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hugh Moffett, professor of mission and ecumenism at Princeton Theological Seminary. "We were told they were ready if needed to sell themselves into slavery for Jesus Christ. Neither lived to see very many souls saved for Jesus Christ in the West Indies, but the challenge had been laid down."

Dr. Moffett, former missionary to China and Korea, told the more than 220 people assembled that "the challenge of 1732 is still changing the world.

"Dober and Nitschmann took up the challenge and passed it on. Today, almost exactly 250 years later, the promise has been fulfilled. The Chris-

tian fellowship extends now into almost every nation.

"For the first time in history, there is no single nation in the world without at least a handful of Christian people. And only North Korea and Mongolia are without an organized church today," he added.

Dr. Moffett explained that in late 1981 or early this year, Christian missions passed the turning point. Christianity, he said, is no longer the white man's religion.

"In 1732, the situation was almost reversed. Color almost bleached out of the Christian faith. Christians were almost 90 percent white in 1732 when the first mission was a mission to blacks.

"The overall color of the Christian church is darker. More than 50 percent of Christians are dark and by the end of the century it is estimated it will be 60 percent," he said.

The shape of missions is changing fast, he pointed out. However, "some things never change, even in 250 years," he said. "A real church has more than ministers. A real church has to have missionaries."

Dr. Moffett was presented by the Rev.

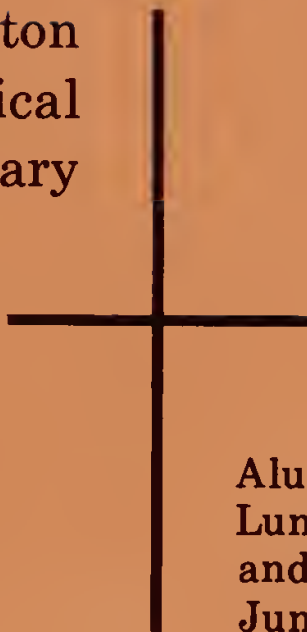
Graham H. Rights, executive director of the Moravian Church's Board of World Mission.

The Rev. Arthur Nehring, pastor of the Palmer Township Moravian Church, explained that the service was sponsored by the Society for Promoting the Gospel, the oldest Moravian mission society in America, which held its first meeting in Bethlehem on Nov. 1, 1785.

The format of the lovefeast service was planned by the Rev. Henry Williams, Moravian College librarian and president of the Moravian Historical Society. Prayer was offered by Dr. Mervin C. Weidner, host pastor, and scriptures were read by Bishop Wilbur Behrend, president of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Moravian Church, Northern Province.

In addition to 18th and 19th-century music, the choir, made up of members from Moravian churches of the area, sang the anthem "Go Ye Therefore" by Brian Henkelmann, organist and composer. The choir was directed by the Rev. Mark V. Herr, assistant pastor of the Nazareth Moravian Church. In another anthem "Psalm 100" by Moravian composer Christian I. LaTrobe, Kevin Frack was tenor soloist.

Princeton
Theological
Seminary



Alumni/ae
Luncheon
and Banquet
June 1, 1982



ALUMNI/AE BANQUET

6:00 P.M.

MENU

Tomato Juice

Roast Prime Rib of Beef

French Cut Beans Almondine

Hearts of Lettuce and Tomato
Thousand Island Dressing

Assorted Pies

Rolls and Butter

Coffee Tea Milk Soda Ice Tea

PROGRAM

Or. Arthur O. Webster, Jr. - Presiding

INVOCATION

BANQUET

SINGING Ansley G. VanOyke, 42B

INTROOUCION OF HEAO TABLE

RECOGNITION OF SPECIAL GUESTS

RECOGNITION OF 25 AND 50 YEAR REUNION CLASSES

HONORS AND AWARDS Or. James I. McCord, President

First Woman to Receive the Oivinity Degree

Muriel Van Orden Jennings

Class - 1932

Distinguished Alumnus Award of 1982

Moses William Howard, Jr.

Class - 1972

WELCOME INTO THE ALUMNI/AE ASSOCIATION - Class of 1982
RESPONSE FROM THE CLASS - Ann M. Philbrick

ADDRESS: "Princeton 1982: Old Roots, New Shoots"
Dr. Samuel H. Moffett

CLOSING HYMN "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"

BENEOICTION

Officers and Members of the
Alumni/ae Association Executive Council

President	Arthur D. Webster, Jr.	69B	1981-1983
Vice President	Charles C. Martin	66B	1981-1983
Secretary	Paul S. Stavrakos	69M	1980-1986
Past President	Mark R. Thompson	44B	1981-1983

CLASSES

<u>1979-1982</u> (Retiring)		<u>1980-1983</u> (Continuing)	
Elizabeth D. Beck	67B	Eloise C. Cowherd	65B
Charles C. Martin	66B	Robert A. MacAskill	45B
Paul S. Stavrakos	69M	Mark R. Thompson	44B
*Laura R. Jervis	72E, 75B	*Dean E. Foose	64B
<u>1981-1984</u> (Continuing)		<u>1982-1985</u> (New Class)	
Reid S. Byers, Jr.	77B	Charles C. Martin	66B
Charles A. Sayre	44B	Joan M. Martin	76B
Arthur D. Webster, Jr.	69B	Paul S. Stavrakos	69M
*Carl H. Geores, Jr.	52B	*Karen Lee Turner	76B

EX OFFICIO

James I. McCord		President
Dan C. Thomas	44B	Secretary of the Seminary
Conrad H. Massa	54B	Dean
William H. Felmeth	42B	Vice President for Development
Jack Cooper	43B	Director of Continuing Education
James A. Lacy	71B	Director of Annual Giving
Barbara A. Chaapel	73B	Director of Seminary Relations

*Alumni/ae Trustee

June 1, 1982

Class of 1982

M. Div.: Ann Clay Adams
Theodore Roosevelt Adams, Jr.
Scott Douglas Anderson
Lindsey Erwin Arnold
Ronald William Baard
Jack Willard Baca
Darryl Lee Baker
Carleton Benjamin Bakkum
Barbara Ann Barr
John Curtis Bedford
Joseph Edward Beltran
Virginia Roger Black
Matthew James Blanz
Joyce Quinn Blum
Patricia Lynn Brown Brecht
Glenn Bennett Brichacek
Julia Peters Brichacek
Truman Thomas Brooks, III
Karen Anne Brostrom-O'Brien
Sue Aspasia Burton
Jennifer Lee Byler
David Calvin Campbell
J. W. Cejka, III
Jana Lynn Childers
Daniel Anthony Corretore, III
Gretchen Lisa Corum
Thomas Lee Craig
Carolyn Ann Crawford
Paul Michael Crescente
Kristine Ann Culp
Robert Douglas Curtis
Timothy Good Dalstrom
Carol Lee Simonson Danielson
Robert Eugene Davis
Keith Laverne DeVries
Frank Rother Ditmars, Jr.
Diana Love Drew

(Continued)

Class of 1982

M.Div.: William Bertram Dunn
Robert Craig Dykstra
Jonathan Vail Eastman
Keith Eugene Edwards
Anne Hays Egan
Christopher Glenn Fichtner
Robert William Field
Anne Elizabeth Fisher
Thomas Scott Folts
Leslie Jeline Foltz
Verner Kimble Forrister
Gordon Campbell Fraser
Anne Elizabeth Fuhrmeister
Jeffrey Brian Fulford
Faith Barrett Fuller
Laurence John Gable, III
Matthew James Glass
Bruce Randall Glover
Michael James Gorman
Ian MacGeorge Goslin
Brent Alva Grafton
Nancy Charles Guthrie
Karen Ann Haak
Barbara Gail Hager
Joe David Hardison
Anne Kathryne Havrilla
Christopher William Haydon
Mark David Heaney
Janet Lynn Hellner
Sarah Ellen Henseler
Robert William Hermanson
Carol Lynn Hess
Ernest Paul Hess
James Thomas Francis Hill, Jr.
Donald Hilliard, Jr.
Richard Ellis Hoffman
Jane Frances Holslag

(Continued)

Class of 1982

M.Div.: Timothy Stuart Hood
Joan Priscilla Hooper
Dwight Waldemar Hoyer
William Marshall Hoyle
David Lindsay Hudson
Gary Carl Hundrup
Gregory David Ikehara-Martin
Greer Sharp Imbrie, Jr.
Michael Glen Ireland
Reid Bradden Isenhart
Larry Ross Jackson
Christopher Durfee Jenkins
Anderson Jones, IV
Beverly Jean Jones
David Lee Jones
Robert Alan Keefer
Gavin Robert Kerr
Katherine Gay Killebrew
Douglas Allan Kitchen
Dennis Keith Kitterman
Kwang Pil Ko
Martin Christopher Kohlbray
Robert Stover Langworthy
Nathan Edmund Larkin
Carol Rhoda Leet
Peter Curtis Lenz
James Henry Logan, Jr.
Bryon Edward Lockett, Jr.
David Bruce Lukov
James Kirk Mahan
Dale Basil Martin
Samuel Reynolds Diehl Massey
Harold Scott Matheny
Paul Duane Matheny
Elizabeth Gail Maxwell
Christine McCormack
Patrick Ernest McCoy

(Continued)

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Gerald Patrick McKenny
Deborah Ann McKinley
Craig Alan McLaughlin
Bernadine Grant McRipley
Steven Douglas Metcalf
Timothy Reed Monroe
Charles Edward Morgan
Robert Caldwell Morrison, Jr.
Timothy John Mulder
Chad O'Brien Neal
George Francis Neal
Richard Garesche Neale
James Richard Neumann
Marion Griggs Nimick
Robert Ackley Noble, III
Virginia Berglund Nowack
John Neil Openshaw
James David Patten
Bruce Lowell Patterson
David Alan Perkins
Ann Mathews Philbrick
Nancy Lynne Smith Pierson
Roger Paty Rabey
John Mark Reutter-Harrah
Joyce Ann Sanders Rife
Kristen Safford Rouser
Joyce Marie Scheitel
Dale Phillip Scott
Barbara Kay Sherer
Lawrence McBride Sigmon
John Charles Reutlinger Silbert
Gene Rodger Smillie
Darwin Eugene Smith
Ian Howard Smith
Mark Alan Smith
Rochelle Ann Stackhouse

(Continued)

Class of 1982

M.Div. : John Altus Stamps
Laurie Ann Kraus Starzer
Conrad James Strauch, Jr.
Irene Laura Stuart
Douglass Creed Sullivan
Robert Walter Summers
Richard Grayson Thayer
William McClelland Turner, Jr.
Mark Irvy Wallace
Kathryn Lynn Ward
Donald Robert Wassinger, Jr.
Randolph Lawrence Craig Weber
Kenneth Shales Williams
Kathleen Robin Willms
Stephen Michael Wilson
Carlos Eugene Wilton, Jr.
Sara Blair Cole Winter
Prathia Hall Wynn

M.A. : Helen Marie Campbell
Kenneth Maliakal Cherian
Kathleen Jeanette Crane
Arthur William Dooley
Kendy Leigh McCloskey Easley
Patrick Raynor Edwards
Barbara Kay Thomson Emery
Susan Jane Howell
Bruce Alan Kreutzer
Ruth Christina Kuyper
Susan Kay Laidig
Kathryn Lambertson Lockett
Robert David Merrill
Festus Muthuri Miungi
James Edwin Palacios
Ottmar Rahn
Cheryl Wolfe Rigel
James John Timothy

TITUSVILLE, NJ

PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
TITUSVILLE, NEW JERSEY

JUNE 8, 1982

The stated meeting of the Preshytery of New Brunswick will be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1982 in its 244th year, at the First Presbyterian Church, River Drive, Tituaville, New Jersey. DIRECTIONS: From Route 29 North, turn left at stop light at Washington Crossing State Park. Cross canal and immediately bear right onto River Drive. Follow through park to Church. From Route 29 South, turn right at stop light on Church Road. Cross canal and turn left onto River Drive. CHURCH PHONE: 609/737-1385.

5 p.m. - Conversation with Dr. Donald Black, Associate General Director, Program Agency, United Presbyterian Church, USA. See back page of minutes for further information.

Dinner upon reservation-\$2.50 per person beginning at 5:45 p.m. (Call 609/392-8866).

Hymnsing - 6:25 - 6:45, Sanctuary

Preshytery constituted with prayer - 6:45 p.m. - Elder Virginia Wolf, Moderator

Worship - 6:50 - 7:10 p.m. - Rev. Dr. Samuel Moffett

Presentation of Docket

Compiling the roll and receiving requests for early departure

Approval of minutes of March meeting

Reception of corresponding members and new elders

Report of the Executive Presbyter, Rev. Vernon B. Van Bruggen

Report of the Stated Clerk, Rev. David D. Prince

Report of the Treasurer, Elder David N. Penrose (Lawrenceville)

Report of Preshytery Committees:

7:35 - 7:50	Mission Council - Rev. David D. Prince, Secretary General Assembly Commissions
7:50 - 8:10	Rev. Donald Black - Program Agency, UPCUSA
8:10 - 8:15	Nominating Committee - Elder Alice Olson, Chp.
8:15 - 8:35	Nurturing Ministry Com. - Elder Mary Lou Busch, Chp.
8:35 - 9:20	Candidates Committee - Rev. Lois Creighton, Chp.
9:20 - 9:30	Recognition of Retirement of Rev. & Mrs. Samuel Moffett
9:30 - 9:35	Congregational Ministry Com. - Mrs. Ruth Pitman, Chp.
9:35 - 10:00	Extended Ministry Committee - Rev. Dennis Maher, Chp.
10:00 - 10:20	I & S Committee - Rev. Daniel Thomas, Chp.
10:20 - 10:35	Ministerial Relations Com. - Rev. John B. Hawes, Chp. <i>S. H. Moffett's transfer from Pres of S New England approved.</i>

NEW BUSINESS - Must be announced at the time of the adoption of the docket

Announcements

Adjournment

Docket approved by the Mission Council
for presentation to Presbytery

Rev. David D. Prince
Stated Clerk

RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER ARE NECESSARY. PLEASE PHONE THE PRESBYTERY OFFICE
AT 609/392-8866 BY FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1982. THANK YOU!!

+++PLEASE BRING CONTENTS OF THIS MAILING WITH YOU TO PRESBYTERY+++

June 8, 1982

PRESBYTERY CALENDAR

6/1 Ministerial Relations Committee	5 p.m., Continuing Ed. Ctr.
6/2 I & S Committee	7:30 p.m., Contin. Ed. Ctr.
6/3 Congregational Ministry Committee	7:30 p.m., Presbytery Office
6/5 Synod Commissioner Orientation	9:30 a.m., Presbytery Office
6/8 Presbytery Meeting, Titusville	5 - 5:45, Conversations with Don Black 5:45 p.m., dinner 6:45 p.m., Presbytery mtg.
6/9 -	
6/12 Synod of the Northeast, William Paterson College, Wayne, New Jersey	
6/15 Meadow Lakes Chaplaincy Committee	1:30 p.m., Meadow Lakes
6/16 Committee Chairpersons	7:30 p.m., Presbytery Office
6/17 Personnel Committee	1 p.m., Presbytery Office
Nurturing Ministry Committee	7:30 p.m., Hopewell Church
6/21 Extended Ministry Committee	7:30 p.m., Contin. Ed. Ctr.
6/21 -	
6/30 General Assembly, Hartford, Connecticut	
6/24 Candidates Committee	7 p.m., Lawrenceville Church
Nominating Committee	7:30 p.m., Hopewell Church

FUTURE DATES OF PRESBYTERY

Tuesday, September 14, 1982	Alexandria First Presbyterian Church
Tuesday, October 12, 1982	Somerset Presbyterian Church
Tuesday, November 9, 1982	
Tuesday, January 11, 1983	
Tuesday, March 8, 1983	

PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
MINISTERIAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE
June 8, 1982
Titusville, New Jersey

1. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that ~~when the way is clear~~, the call of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington to the Rev. Jean B. Pinto be approved.
2. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that the plans for installation of the Rev. Jean B. Pinto as Associate Pastor on Sunday, June 27, 1982 during the 9:30 a.m. worship service be approved. Members of the commission: Ministers Walter R. Coats, Charles C. West (New York City Presbytery); Ruling Elders William E. Wade, Jr., (Pennington), Carol and Jeffrey Saddington (Nassau), Virginia Wolf (Kingston), Sue Shier (Pennington), Richard Benefield (Northumberland Presbytery).

The committee further recommends that the Rev. Charles West (New York City Presbytery) and Elder Richard Benefield (Northumberland Presbytery) be seated as corresponding members for this service of installation.

3. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that the Rev. Samuel Moffett be received into membership of New Brunswick Presbytery from the Presbytery of Southern New England.
4. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that ~~when the way is clear~~, the contractual arrangement of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Gilbert McKenzie be continued for one year to August 1, 1983. This is a 3/4-time arrangement. The contract stipulates that Mr. McKenzie is not eligible as a candidate for permanent pastor.
5. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that changes in terms of the call of the Lambertville Presbyterian Church to the Rev. William G. Thompson be approved as follows: Salary \$17,000, full use of manse and full utilities not including telephone, car allowance \$2,000, one month vacation, full pension dues.
6. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that the plans for ordination of Edward Morgan on Sunday, June 20, 1982 at 10 a.m. at the Ewing Presbyterian Church be approved. Members of the commission to be: Ministers David Prince, Jeanette Rapp-Smith, Suzanne Rudiselle; Ruling Elders Raymond Olson (Ewing), Ruth Pitman (Prospect Street), Richard Standiford (Covenant).

The Committee further recommends that upon ordination the Rev. Edward Morgan be dismissed to the Presbytery of Minnesota Valleys.

7. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that the Rev. Jack Cooper be the ~~Ministerial Relations Committee representative to~~ the Princeton Korean Church. *Mark*
8. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that the Compensation Plan for 1983 be approved.

June 8, 1982

9. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that Covenant Presbyterian Church be permitted to terminate the position of Assistant Pastor, *effective July 31.*
10. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that the following persons' ministries be validated for two years:
- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Rev. Leonard Bethel | Rev. Robert P. Montgomery |
| Rev. Fred Kling | Rev. John M. Mulder |
| Rev. John H. Marks | Rev. Elizabeth Platt |
| Rev. Bernadine McRipley | Rev. Carl D. Reimers |
11. The Ministerial Relations Committee recommends that the Presbytery find the call in order of the Bethel Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth Presbytery to the Rev. Leonard Bethel to be pastor and that the Rev. Bethel be dismissed to that Presbytery.

Announcements

A Face to Face event will be held on November 6~~0~~, 1982 at Beaver College, near Philadelphia.

The Chairperson for Pensions, John Moody, is available for inquiries.

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
CN821
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SAMUEL H. MOFFETT
Professor of Mission and Ecumenics

31 Alexander Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
May 14, 1982

Dear '42:

From Alexander Hall to Alexander Street in forty years--that's the story of my life from '42 to '82. On the way I managed to drop in on New Haven, New York, China and Korea, but I'm just about back where I started.

The first stop, New Haven, made me a missionary to Yale, and gave me some wonderful years under teachers like Kenneth Scott Latourette and Roland Bainton. Bainton was writing "Here I Stand" at the time and needled me into spirited defense of Calvin. His first question on my comprehensive exam was "What did Calvin learn from the Anabaptists? (Here you may sputter, if you like, and pass on to the next question)".

After New Haven, New York was an interlude of hard work and worthwhile experience in mission administrative circles at "156 Fifth Ave.", which was the predecessor of "475 Riverside Drive". This was the unglamorized but indispensable side of missions for which I have developed a healthy and critical respect.

China was a lesson in how to learn from failure. I sailed in '47 and was taken by the communists in '48. Until the Korea War broke out I managed to do some teaching at Yenching University in Peking and at the Nanking Theological Seminary, but in '51 I was arrested for embezzlement and deported. Let me assure the doubters among my classmates that I was not guilty. One lesson I learned from the experience was humility. Four years in China and I did not seem to have accomplished a thing. The other lesson was hope. Today there are twice as many Christians in China as when I left. Some say five times as many! And Nanking Theological Seminary is the only theological school in China which has reopened.

Korea, on the other hand, was a lesson in how to learn from success. I taught in what became the largest Presbyterian seminary in the world, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Korea. It has 1600 students. And the Korean church is surely one of the fastest growing churches in the world. When I arrived in '55 there were just over a million Korean Christians. When Eileen and I left last year there were said to be seven million. But again, the first lesson we had to learn was humility. We knew the growth was not our doing. The Koreans are the evangelists. Another factor inducing humility is that with the growth, for which we are grateful, we faced the problems of success. Korean Presbyterianism is one of the most divided churches in the world. But we left with confidence that the Korean church, despite the problems, is still one of the great, vibrant hopes of Asia--a missionary church, as Eileen and I discovered in our work with the Bible Club Movement, and the Asia Center for Theological Studies and Mission.

Now we are back at Princeton, where Eileen and I first met. Who could resist when Dr. McCord telephoned in the middle of the night, "Sam, you've been in Korea long enough. We have a mission for you right here in Princeton". He was right. It is a mission. And it is wonderful to be home again, too. See you soon.

Yours,

Sam. H. Moffett '42

May 14, 1982

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ALUMNI/AE SECRETARY
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Alumni/ae Day 1982

SPEAKERS:

DR. KATHARINE D. SAKENFELD
DR. GEORGE GALLUP, JR.
DR. SAMUEL H. MOFFETT

Princeton Theological Seminary
Tuesday, June 1, 1982

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
CNB21

Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Telephone 609-921-8300

ALUMNI/AE DAY

JUNE 1, 1982



DR. KATHARINE D. SAKENFELD, Associate Professor of Old Testament at Princeton, will preach at the Service of Remembrance. Dr. Sakenfeld, a graduate of Wooster, received both her B.D. and Ph.D. from Harvard. She represents the U.P. Church on the Consultation on Church Union. Her sermon is entitled; "By Faith".



DR. GEORGE GALLUP, JR., President of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is the featured speaker at 11:20 a.m. Dr. Gallup is a member of the Department of Sociology and Religion at the University and Founder-Director of the Princeton Religion Research Center. He is the sponsor of a 1978 study entitled, "The Unchurched American." His speech is entitled, "Is America's Faith For Real?"



DR. SAMUEL H. MOFFETT, distinguished missionary educator to Korea, now Professor of Ecumenics and Mission at the Seminary, will speak at the Banquet. Dr. Moffett graduated from Princeton, '42B, and has a Ph.D. from Yale, '45. Author of *The Christians of Korea*, Dr. Moffett will speak on "Princeton 1982: Old Roots, New Shoots."

Reunion classes from 1912 to 1977 have received special notices regarding their reunion plans. All alumni/ae returning for the occasion are asked to mail back the detachable **RESERVATION REQUEST FORM** for meals and rooms. You may prepay your meals if you wish.

There is no charge to alumni/ae for *single* dormitory rooms on Tuesday evening, June 1. Dormitory rooms are *not* available for *free* use by married couples, who should arrange their own lodging with friends or in motels off campus. A few rooms are available for *couples* in Erdman Hall at \$22 per night. These rooms are in great demand and few in number, so send reservations *at once* to Dr. Dan C. Thomas.

1982 COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, ALUMNI/AE DAY

- 9:00 AM **REGISTRATION**
Alumni/ae are requested to register at the Campus Center and obtain room assignments and meal tickets upon arrival. The registration desk will be open all day.
- 10:00 AM **SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE**
Miller Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Katharine D. Sakenfeld.
- 11:00 AM **ANNUAL ALUMNI/AE MEETING**
Report of Nominating Committee and election of new members and officers of the Alumni/ae Association Executive Council.
- 11:20 AM **ADDRESS**
Miller Chapel. Dr. George Gallup, Jr. Lecture and discussion.
- 12:30 PM **LUNCH** for alumni/ae and guests, Campus Center, \$5.00. Reunion classes may gather at marked tables. Recognitions and awards will be announced at lunch.
- 2:00 PM **CLASS REUNIONS**
Classes which have planned reunion gatherings may meet for fellowship with friends and classmates.
- 4:30 PM **RECEPTION** at Springdale. Dr. and Mrs. James I. McCord.
- 6:00 PM **ALUMNI/AE BANQUET**
Campus Center. \$7.00. Address by Dr. Samuel H. Moffett.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, COMMENCEMENT DAY

- 10:30 AM **170th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT**
The Chapel of Princeton University. Address: The Reverend Gail Ricciuti.
- 12:30 PM **SUMPTUOUS SMORGASBORD**
Campus Center Dining Room. Tickets, \$6.00 for adults. \$2.00 for children under 12. An especially fine meal is being planned by our Director of Food Service. Price, promptness of service, and generous portions make this an exceptionally fine occasion unmatched elsewhere in town.

June 1982

NAME										CLASS			
FF	B	H	A	T	C	E	Room No.	31	1	2	3	4	
L		D		A		B	C						
P	C	P	C	FOR OFFICE USE ONLY									

RESERVATION REQUEST
PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY **TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1982**

ALUMNI/AE DAY
In reply, mark "X" wherever applicable

Please reserve a room in a Seminary dormitory, at no charge, for the night of Tuesday, June 1, 1982. (Enclose card and check in envelope addressed to: *Alumni/ae Secretary*, Princeton Theological Seminary, CNB21, Princeton, NJ 08540).

Single accommodations in a dormitory are available for alumni/ae. A limited number of rooms is available to couples in Erdman Hall at \$22.00 per night for May 31, June 1 and/or June 2. Write immediately for reservations on a first come, first served basis.

If you require a ground-floor room, check here If you want a list of hotels and motels, check here

Reserve _____ places at lunch. I shall pay \$5.00 per meal when I pick up my tickets.

Reserve _____ places at dinner. I shall pay \$7.00 per meal when I pick up my tickets.

I wish to prepay my reservation and enclose my check for \$ _____ to the order of Princeton Theological Seminary.

I plan to attend the following events: *(Please check)*

Service of Remembrance at 10:00 AM Address at 11:20 AM Reunion Events at 2:00 PM

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Check here if this is a change of address

SENIOR FACULTY MINUTES

February 10, 1982

==

MEMBERS

The Senior Faculty convened in the Board Room of Speer Library on Wednesday, February 10, 1982, upon the adjournment of the meeting of the General Faculty. President McCord was in the chair. Also present were Professors Allen, J.F. Armstrong, R.S. Armstrong, Beker, Capps, Dowey, Froehlich, Hanson, Loder, Macleod, Massa, Metzger, Meyer, Migliore, Moffett, J.H. Nichols, Sakenfeld, West, Willard, and Wyckoff. Professors Lapsley, Roberts, Story, and Willis, on leave for the semester, did not attend. Professors Gardner and Winter were excused; Professors Anderson and Beeners were absent.

MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting of January 13, 1982, were approved as distributed.

President McCord reported that Ronald Hugh Cram has now completed successfully his comprehensive examinations, allowing the action taken with regard to his appointment in Christian Education to be implemented.

The President also surveyed the status of ad hoc committees and departmental search committees in the areas of American Church History, New Testament, Systematic Theology, and Homiletics.

O.T.
Theology

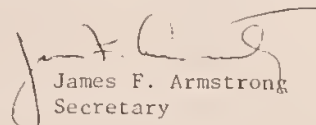
Professor Meyer reported for the ad hoc committee in Old Testament Theology. He reviewed the work of the committee in developing a profile for the position, and outlined the steps that had been taken to secure a wide selection of names for consideration. Calling attention to the vita that was distributed to the Senior Faculty under date of February 2, he presented the following motion that, after discussion, was approved:

Brueggemann

That Walter A. Brueggemann, Professor of Old Testament at Eden Theological Seminary, be invited to the Princeton Seminary campus for a visit and interviews, with a view to his name being presented to a subsequent meeting of the Senior Faculty in nomination for the vacancy in Old Testament Theology.

Course
Timing

Professor J.F. Armstrong reported for the Curriculum Committee. Upon motion, the Senior Faculty voted to approve a recommendation "that all '01 courses that are prerequisite for other defined components of the curriculum be completed not later than the first semester of the Middle year." The Senior Faculty, in taking this action, recognized the murky character of the resolution and expressed its intent that the requirement extend only to courses PR01 and TH01 and to practicum SP01.


James F. Armstrong
Secretary

Feb. 1982

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
CN821
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

SAMUEL H. MOFFETT
Professor of Mission and Ecumenics

31 Alexander Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
May 14, 1982

Dear '42:

From Alexander Hall to Alexander Street in forty years--that's the story of my life from '42 to '82. On the way I managed to drop in on New Haven, New York, China and Korea, but I'm just about back where I started.

The first stop, New Haven, made me a missionary to Yale, and gave me some wonderful years under teachers like Kenneth Scott Latourette and Roland Bainton. Bainton was writing "Here I Stand" at the time and needled me into spirited defense of Calvin. His first question on my comprehensive exam was "What did Calvin learn from the Anabaptists? (Here you may sputter, if you like, and pass on to the next question)".

After New Haven, New York was an interlude of hard work and worthwhile experience in mission administrative circles at "156 Fifth Ave.", which was the predecessor of "475 Riverside Drive". This was the unglamorized but indispensable side of missions for which I have developed a healthy and critical respect.

China was a lesson in how to learn from failure. I sailed in '47 and was taken by the communists in '48. Until the Korea War broke out I managed to do some teaching at Yenching University in Peking and at the Nanking Theological Seminary, but in '51 I was arrested for embezzlement and deported. Let me assure the doubters among my classmates that I was not guilty. One lesson I learned from the experience was humility. Four years in China and I did not seem to have accomplished a thing. The other lesson was hope. Today there are twice as many Christians in China as when I left. Some say five times as many! And Nanking Theological Seminary is the only theological school in China which has reopened.

Korea, on the other hand, was a lesson in how to learn from success. I taught in what became the largest Presbyterian seminary in the world, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Korea. It has 1600 students. And the Korean church is surely one of the fastest growing churches in the world. When I arrived in '55 there were just over a million Korean Christians. When Eileen and I left last year there were said to be seven million. But again, the first lesson we had to learn was humility. We knew the growth was not our doing. The Koreans are the evangelists. Another factor inducing humility is that with the growth, for which we are grateful, we faced the problems of success. Korean Presbyterianism is one of the most divided churches in the world. But we left with confidence that the Korean church, despite the problems, is still one of the great, vibrant hopes of Asia--a missionary church, as Eileen and I discovered in our work with the Bible Club Movement, and the Asia Center for Theological Studies and Mission.

Now we are back at Princeton, where Eileen and I first met. Who could resist when Dr. McCord telephoned in the middle of the night, "Sam, you've been in Korea long enough. We have a mission for you right here in Princeton". He was right. It is a mission. And it is wonderful to be home again, too. See you soon.

Yours,

Sam H. Moffett '42

May, 1982



April, 1982

Vol. 12, No. 4

WOMEN TO HEAR FORMER MISSIONARY

The Spring Luncheon of the Women's Association will be held Thursday, April 15 in Fellowship Hall. Punch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. As usual, those attending are asked to bring a salad or bread.

This year we are fortunate to have Eileen Moffett as our speaker. Both Eileen and her husband, Dr. Samuel Moffett, have spoken at our church. First Presbyterian has made contributions in support of the Asian Center for Theological Studies which Dr. Moffett headed until his retirement. Dr. Moffett is now professor of Missions and Ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary. Sam and Eileen are now in residence (since September, 1981) on the seminary campus behind Miller Chapel.

Mrs. Moffett, who was appointed in 1956 by the former Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. and assigned to Korea, was stationed in Seoul where she and her husband were on the faculty of the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church of Korea. Mrs. Moffett was an assistant professor in the Department of Christian Education, teaching communications. She



Eileen Moffett

also worked with students in slum community ministries. In addition, she was Director of the Korea Bible Club Movement, a network of more than 300 Christian Junior High Schools for underprivileged youngsters. More than 40,000 are enrolled in these Bible Club schools.

The former Eileen Flower was born and grew up in Rockford, Washington, and was graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle. In 1951 she entered Princeton Theological Seminary. She interrupted her seminary work to serve for a year as a teacher at the Beirut College for Women (now Beirut University College) in Lebanon. She returned to Princeton and received a master's degree in Christian Education in 1955. In the fall of that year she became Director of Christian Education in the First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, New Jersey.

In 1956, she went to Korea to be married to the Rev. Samuel H. Moffett, Ph.D. For the next three years they lived in the remote rural city of Andong, a center of conservative Confucian culture, where Dr. Moffett was

RENEWAL THROUGH RELATIONSHIPS CONFERENCE

On April 23 and 24, our church will be sponsoring an opportunity for persons to learn renewal skills through presentations by Keith Brown and Al Timm and workshops led by Bonnie Agard, Alice and Willis Yocom, Dorothy and John Larson, Elisabeth and Lowell Napper, Bobbie and Dick Hittinger, Doug Oplinger, Bill Hursh, Evelyn and Russ Grander, Margaret and Doug Feaver, Mary and Duke Roberts, Gloria Strahler, Richard Vargo, and Bill Dodd.

Other members of the congregation can support this effort by opening their homes to the participants from out of town for the night of Friday, April 23 and breakfast on Saturday, April 24. People enjoy hearing individual stories about our "alive church." If you are willing to help in this effort call Genny Grow at 866-6881 or Marie Boltz at 865-0448.

GIVE
to relieve
the world's needs
through
**ONE GREAT HOUR
OF SHARING**
pink envelopes
in offering boxes
or
pew rack envelopes

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY

Communions, 8:45 & 11:15
Study Classes, 10

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Communion, 8 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY

Meditative Worship
between 12 and 3 p.m.

EASTER

Worship, 7:30, 9:30
and 11:15
no study classes

engaged in rural evangelism and itineration throughout the Kyung An Presbytery of the Korean Presbyterian Church. Both Dr. and Mrs. Moffett were engaged in language study and teaching at the Christian High School and the Bible Institute. In the Fall of 1959, the Moffetts were transferred to Seoul for assignment to the Theological Seminary. She taught

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)



The Pastor's Pen

The last stretch of "the road less traveled" lay before Jesus as He began the steep descent on donkeyback from the crest of the Mount of Olives on Palm Sunday. This would be the most crucial stretch of all the geographical and emotional routes which his faithfulness to his calling to be God's Love to the world had taken Him.

Dr. Scott Peck's book, "The Road Less Traveled," has been a most practical and helpful book for our study and growth during these Lenten weeks. I trust that I am not violating the spirit of his valuable insights, or pressing Jesus' life into Peck's principles inappropriately when I invite you to read again for Holy Week the gospel accounts of Jesus' life (beginning with Matthew 21, or Mark 11, or Luke 19, or John 12 to the ends of those gospels). The disciplines are there: owning responsibility for his circumstances; fiercely seeking and speaking truth; balancing the competing demands upon Him and possible strategies in a wholistic way; and fulfilling the ultimate delay of gratification by his enduring of the cross. The authentic ways of loving are there, too: maintaining legitimate ego boundaries in the interactions with Judas; giving specific attention to others, when his own needs could have distracted Him; caring enough to confront the ones He loved, and loving Peter still; expressing authentic commitment, with the supreme risk of betrayal being known.

It's all there. And it's fascinating to me to have the occasion to get back into Jesus' experience again, as the Holy Week discipline affords me, and find his fulfillment of Peck's contemporary insights in a fresh way. Not that I want to spiritualize a respected colleague's work to the degree that some in the church will do by declaring his work to be authentic because it agrees with the Bible. Nor do I want to reinforce the load of guilt or pressure upon us to fulfill these principles by saying, "But, Jesus could do it—you should, too."

I simply want to point you, as I am doing this Holy Week, to a re-reading of well-known Scripture with new insights with which to enter into our Lord's experience. Along with all of the excellent illustrations of his principles which Dr. Peck has given us, I point you to the supreme illustration of the adventure, the delights, and the costs of walking "the road less traveled." Walk it again—to Easter.

—Dick Ferguson

MISSIONARY

(Continued from page 1)

English for a short while in the Government Official's Training Institute of the Republic of Korea. In 1966, she collaborated with her husband in writing *The Bible Study Guide on Philippians, Joy for an Anxious Age*. For several years she and her husband taught a Bible class for university students from schools all over the city of Seoul at the Y.M.C.A. In the year 1969-70, she served as President of the American Women's Club of Seoul. She

has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Seoul Women's College, the Posung Girls High School, and the Christian Children's Fund. A useful hobby is photography and she and Dr. Moffett have produced a number of slide lectures for teaching and interpretation.

Don't miss our luncheon this year because it will be an occasion to be remembered. A \$1.00 contribution will be collected at the door to help defray expenses. If you have any questions, please call Gaye Lesh at 691-0669.

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A HUNGRY WORLD?

A Report on "Food Production: And Who Shall Feed This World?" from the book by W. Stanley Mooneyham.

Food production and distribution is an awesome task. Just thinking about the logistics of feeding the starving millions is staggering. Stanley Mooneyham reflects on some past mistakes and looks at some ideas for the future.

Remember the food surpluses of the early 1960's? The "green revolution" left this country with tons of excess grain. This abundant cornucopia of ours caused us to relax our concerns about food production. Consequently we missed the warning signals and were caught wondering what happened when the world hung on the edge of famine in 1974. Everyone needed food and countries that normally export grain had to import it. Cambodia imported rice. Russia imported more grain in 1973 than any other country in history. The sad story is that the surplus is still shrinking because we were caught napping.

What can be done to bring about a better future in food production? There are essentially two ways to increase the food supply. Increasing the land under cultivation is one way, and improving the yield from presently cultivated land is another way.

Creating more suitable farm land is the less desirable of the two, mainly because of the enormous cost involved. Creating farm land from areas like the Amazon River basin, the Mekong River basin, and jungle areas is nearly an impossible task.

Technological advances have not run their course, however, and the future holds hope for increased production of present farmlands. Most scientists working on the world's agricultural

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

"The PULSE of the Church Alive"

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THE ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING

World Relief, Emergency and Resettlement Services

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1982

WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

GUEST PREACHER
THE REV. SAMUEL H. MOFFETT

SERMON:
CLAY POTS II COR 4:5-11

RENOWNED MISSIONARY TO SPEAK HERE

by Barry Johnson, Mission Committee

A rare opportunity is in store for us May 22 and 23. Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, overseas missionary for 30 years, will speak of his experiences and share his insights about the future extension of the Gospel.

Dr. Moffett's educational experience includes Pyeongyang, North Korea, Wheaton, Princeton, Yale, Peking, China, Cambridge, and Columbia. He has lived through many major stressful periods in Asia, being expelled in 1951 from China and working in South Korea following the Korean War.

My first knowledge of Dr. Moffett came in 1964 when I attended the Seoul Union Service in Seoul, South Korea. The people there spoke in quiet expectation that Dr. Moffett was to be there that day. They seemed eager for his presence. The worship was a wonderful witness as missionaries and families from many denominations prayed and talked together.

Dr. Moffett has written several books and is presently Professor of Missions and Ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Saturday night Dr. Moffett will speak at a potluck dinner and show slides of his more than 30 years in active mission work. Sunday he will speak at both services.

LAY EDUCATION

The sixth milestone on our Christian pilgrimage is Resurrection. Do we believe only in the immortality of the soul or do we confess: we believe in the resurrection of the body? What are the sources of our open or secret doubts? These questions are explored by Bela & Serena Vassady and Fernando Colón at 10:45 am in the Lewis Room. All are invited to attend the final class in this series on Sunday.

CHAPEL 32 MEETS

CHAPEL 32 will meet at the home of Rad and Sandy Smith on Sunday, May 23 at 12:30 pm for lunch and a workshop to make displays for the Mobile Health Fair.

NOTES FROM A PREACHER'S SCRAPBOOK

Here is a preview of the Sunday worship schedule for late spring and most of the Sundays of the summer. I am sure you will be happy to learn that Don Bryant and the Chancel Choir and Marilyn van der Velde will be in the Chancel during most of the Sundays of the summer. This is the preaching schedule:

May 23	Dr. Samuel Moffett
May 30	Mr. Hillegonds
June 6	Mr. Hillegonds at 9:30 (High school graduates honored) Mr. Hillegonds & Mrs. Austin at 11:00 (Commissioning Class received)
June 13	Mr. Hillegonds
June 20	Mr. Hillegonds
June 27 - July 11	Mr. Geider
July 18 - August 29	Mr. Hillegonds

Every once in a while a person will occupy the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church who brings with him or her a list of credits that runs for pages. Dr. Samuel Moffett is one such person. In another column of this issue of First Press we are introduced to part of his story. Samuel Moffett: Minister of Word and Sacrament, teacher, author, missionary statesman and in all of that and more a disciple of Jesus Christ. But the thing that impresses me about Samuel Moffett is in none of what his list of credits tells us about him. I have never met the man. I have read some of the things written by him and I have talked with him several times by telephone. He strikes me as a person who doesn't know how to be famous. What has impressed me about Dr. Moffett is his humility. Our conversations have reminded me of that great line of Horace Mann: "If a man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both." The opportunity to have such a person in our pulpit comes too infrequently. I urge you to be present at one of our two worship services Sunday morning.

There have been three Ad Hoc Committees at work for several months that are giving hard thought to matters of great importance to the church. One committee is in the home stretch of its assignment. The Computer Task Force has almost completed its work. It is a tribute to Edwina Wilkinson that as we near the time of her retirement we will need a computer to replace the incredibly vast amount of knowledge stored in her active and sensitive mind. The computer will never be a substitute. But a computer is needed and you will hear more about this "scary instrument" (that is my feeling and not the conclusion of the Computer Task Force) as soon as arrangements have been made for its purchase. The second task force is the one concerned with Hill House. Bill Austin and his committee are working diligently in the attempt to come up with a proposal that is certain not to receive unanimous support. The patience of this committee and the openness of this committee in the face of its tough assignment has been of great encouragement to me. I say this because I have felt almost from the time of our arrival in Ann Arbor that the church must do something about Hill House. We must be good stewards of our property and if our support of the Ark is to continue, then we must do something about improving the building in which this program is offered to the community. The third task force is working with the memorial garden concept. The idea seems to have taken hold. It seems to be an idea whose time has come. There is disagreement on where the garden should be located. The task force has a plan for the congregation to review and this will be done after the 11:00 worship service Sunday. If you are interested in the memorial garden concept and if you want to help this task force decide the best place to establish a memorial garden, please come to the Curtis Room at noon.

Bill Hillegonds

May
1982

HERE'S WHAT...

12th annual Picnic on the Lawn, Sunday, June 23 at noon... Fried chicken, salads, hot and cold beverages, dessert with strawberries... Traditional fun and games PLUS a preview of the Mobile Health Fair... and antique car rides.

HERE'S HOW...

Reservations by ticket purchase in the church office, beginning May 23. Tickets are: \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for third through twelfth grade; \$1.00 for second grade and younger; \$11:00 for family rate.

Anyone who would like to help with the games should contact Charles Monsma, 663-7079.

A Picnic Aides list will be available at the ticket counter where people are asked to sign for one of several brief periods when help will be needed such as ticket-taking, dishing up, returning chairs to the building, etc.

YCC PRESENTED

Eighteen members of the Youth Commissioning Class will be guests of the Session at dinner next Wednesday, May 26, attending with their parents, chapel deacons, and elders. Dinner at 6:15 will be preceded by an informal reception at 5:45 and followed by small discussion groups sharing thoughts about what it means to be a follower of Jesus Christ in 1982. At the same time parents will reflect upon the content and schedule of this year's class with its leaders. The evening will conclude with worship in the sanctuary during which the youth will be received into church membership.

These young people will be presented to the congregation during the 11:00 service of worship on Sunday, June 6.

CALLING ALL BALL PLAYERS

First Church's Blooperball team has just had one practice and we've planned another for Saturday, May 22 at 1:00 behind Forsyth Junior High School. The first game of the season is Wednesday, May 26 at 6:30 with 6:00 warm-up and batting practice. EVERYONE is invited to play, or just come to cheer us on. If interested call Bill Austin, 663-5281.

LET US KNOW...

Have you moved? changed your telephone number? changed your name? lost family members? experienced any other change that would affect your listing in the 1982 church Directory? If so, please call the parish secretary, 662-4466, no later than June 1.

PARISH PERSONALS

LILLIAN BAIRD died on May 11, 1982. She joined the church in 1940.

NINERS

Meet at the church at 3:00 Sunday for a bike hike & picnic.
—Ken & Kris

SINGLES FELLOWSHIP SUMMER SCHEDULE

Every Sunday during the summer join other singles after the service for dinner at a nearby restaurant.

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| May 31 | A Memorial Day picnic at Margaret Johnston's home, 2096 S State from 2:00 to 6:00 pm. Call Margaret at 663-1045 or Nancy Houk at 764-3436 or 668-8662 to find out what to bring. |
| June 1 | Tuesday, program meeting on "Robotics" by Dr. Trevor Mudge, U-M. Refreshments at 7:00 pm, program at 7:30 in the Lewis Room. |
| June 18 | Friday, baseball game, Detroit Tigers vs Milwaukee Brewers. Call Vicki Naylor, 662-3956 or David Hoffman, 665-3482 by June 6 to make reservations. Tickets are \$7. We leave from the church at 6:00 pm. |
| July 6 | Tuesday, bring your own picnic at 6:00 pm, softball at 7:00, then at dusk Nancy Houk, U-M, will talk on "The Constellations." All at Margaret Johnston's home, 2096 S State. For more information call Margaret Johnston, 663-1045 or Betsy Camp, 665-3142. |
| July 16 | Friday, Detroit Slovak Ethnic Festival. We leave from the church at 6:00 pm. Call Vicki Naylor, 662-3956 or Margaret Johnston, 663-1045. |
| August 3 | Tuesday, Huron Valley Swim Club at 5:00 pm. Bring a swimsuit or tennis equipment as desired. Picnic at 6:30. Call Bobbie Dahlman, 994-1471 or Ruth Barnard, 995-0281 for reservations and what to bring. |
| August 20 | Friday, Meadowbrook, Count Basie and George Shearing. Call Vicki Naylor, 662-3956 or Richard Yarmain, 971-0879 by July 25. Tickets about \$8. |
| Sept 6 | Monday, Labor Day Picnic. Details to be announced. |

WOMEN'S BRUNCH

This is the last reminder to all women of the church to make a reservation by Monday, May 24 for the annual Spring Brunch beginning at 9:15 am on Wednesday, May 26. Don't miss this special day!

One of the events of the morning will be the awarding of honorary memberships to women members of the congregation who have given unselfishly of their time and talents. Other events include installation of new officers, receiving and dedicating the Summer Medical Offering, and a drama entitled "A Man Born to Be King." The Women's Handbell Choir will play during the brunch.

Make a reservation by calling Jerine Prakken, 434-2411 or Julie Spangler, 665-9064. Free child care will be provided by the Women's Association.
—Dorothy Parker

HALF & HALF

Good news: \$9,193 has been pledged to date for 1982 support of IFCC - for programs helping to break the poverty cycle in Washtenaw County.

No news: 1982 is nearly at its mid-point.
So-so news: Less than half of the pledged amount has been received in the finance office.

All IFCC pledgers are reminded that the supported programs have ongoing expenses. First Church forwards gifts to them on a monthly basis.

GOING MOBILE

The Mobile Health Fair team is completing preparations for their work in good health awareness the week of August 15-20 in eastern Kentucky. There are some ways in which the whole congregation can support them in that.

First, the means of transporting the team, personal belongings, and health supplies will be simplified if someone has a van or station wagon that can be loaned for the trip. It will be needed August 14 to 21 and be driven only by licensed drivers over the age of 18. If you have a vehicle to loan, please contact Ted or Barbara Wybrecht, 662-7231, Bill Maloney, 761-5386 or the Christian education office, 662-4468.

Second, medical people in the congregation may be able to donate uro-sticks, hematocrit tubes, and/or lancets or to loan a spherometer or child-size blood pressure cuffs for use that week.

Third, members of the congregation may wish to make gifts of washcloths, bars of soap, toothpaste, or combs which will be given to participants in the health fair. These items, which we take for granted, may be of lower priority than food for some families there. Additionally, persons who sew may have scraps of gingham and calico that will be used in making soft sculpture letters for "Mobile Health Fair." These are needed immediately; bring them to the C.E. office. Other items may be brought to the C.E. office anytime or as a special offering August 8.

The members of the Mobile Health Fair team will be commissioned in worship on Sunday, August 8, going as representatives of this church as the healing ministry of Jesus is continued by present day disciples.

SESSION NEWS

- On May 12:
- Received the May Class of 22 new members and one affiliate.
 - Accepted the retirement resignation of Edwina Wilkinson, church administrator since 1959.
 - Allocated \$500 each to two local programs ministering to human need: Center for Independent Living (for the handicapped) and SAFE House for battered women.
 - Authorized funds to up-code Hill House with an emergency electrical system as directed by the fire inspector.
 - Extended the occupancy agreement with the Triangle Nursery for the 1982-83 school year.
 - Authorized the inauguration of computerization of the church's financial accounting and membership data, as recommended by a task force which has been exploring the feasibility and options for five months. This includes purchasing equipment and soft-ware for an "in house" system.

A DECADE AGO

Completion of the "new look" for the library, with its pumpkin-colored carpeting and other new furnishings was announced in the News-Letter in June, 1972. Recognition was given to those who had a major part in the physical appearance: Peggy Laird and Sue Hogg of the Property Committee; Jim Dickinson, painting; and Archie Preston, sexton.

Intensive cataloguing and setting of library policies had preceded the refurbishing, with Ron Austin, Mary Loughin, Tom Slavens, and Jean Smith named in this connection along with John Waser, DCE. Many books were added that year from the Margaret Smith Memorial Fund.

This June we celebrate the library's 10th New Look Anniversary. Come in and borrow books or periodicals!

OUR NEWEST MEMBERS

Twenty-two new members and one affiliate were received by Session on May 12. We welcome all our new members into our fellowship and into their ten chapels listed below. More information about them will appear next week in First Press.

* Baptized on Sunday, May 16

** Affiliate member

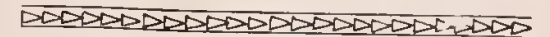
1/04	ABE, Alan M *	516 S Division	662-3703
1/04	ARVO, Julie M **	722 S Forest Bethlehem Lutheran Ch, Mt Clemens, MI	668-1040
20/03	BUNTING, Betty V [Harold.]	2464 Newbury	665-3059
2/04	CAVANAGH, Steven	1619 S University	668-6083
9/97	OIMON, Deborah O	102 S Washington #B, Ypsi United Ch of Fayetteville, Fayetteville, NY	487-9782
10/04	FACCHINI, Margi	2430 Grant Or	971-1298
30/05	FRENCH, John R P, III & Katherine R	1801 Chandler	995-1974
12/60	GARTRELL, Richard B & Joan W	358 Greentree Lane, Milan First Presbyterian Ch, Lincoln, NB	435-8534
20/03	GENOVA, Kenneth E & Mary H	875 Scio Church First Presbyterian Ch, Los Gatos, CA	994-5757
24/03	GIES, J Christopher & Julie G	403 W Summit	665-3906
13/04	GILL, Josephine E	2115 Yorkshire	971-0617
1/04	GROSSE, Scott O	701 S Forest #2	663-1217
2/04	HICKEY, Carolyn L	B20 Oxford Covenant United Presbyterian Ch, Toledo, Ohio	663-6937
10/04	MARTIN, Tony R	3037 Woodland Hills	973-6242
1/04	McKENNY, Stephen R	1501 Washtenaw First Baptist Ch, Plymouth, MI	663-1055
24/03	SEABURG, Susan E	1025 Pomona	662-3608
10/04	SHOLLE, Susan E	3037 Woodland Hills #35	973-6242
19/04	TURNBULL, Joanne E	1419 Henry	665-4922

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Vacation Church School is all that its name suggests and more. It is a fun, relaxed, vacation time with new friends, new activities, and new times of adventure. It is a church event, full of fellowship and good spirit. It is a school in the best sense, learning through activity, projects, play, and expressing one's own ideas in a variety of ways.

Vacation Church School includes all children entering kindergarten in September through those completing sixth grade this June. They will meet with experienced teachers each day, July 26-30 from 9:30 to noon.

The theme for the week is "God's People: Empowered by Love" and it will be explored in appropriate ways by each age. This relaxed time of learning and growing provides Christian nurture equal to three months or more of Sunday Church School. Children and leaders alike treasure it as a most enjoyable part of the summer.



A lecture/discussion of interest to parents and their teen-aged children is "Adolescent Sex: Telling Teens "Don't Do It" Isn't Enough," led by Sylvia S. Hacker, PhD, next Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 pm in the Henderson Room, Michigan League.

THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

* See article in this issue for details
** Weekly event, same time and place

May	
23 SUNDAY	9:30 Healing Service, French Rm** 10:45 Christian Pilgrimage, Lewis Rm* 11:00 Campus Ministry Study, French Rm** 12:00 Columbarium Cm, Curtis Rm 3:00 Niners Fellowship* 4:15 Human Sexuality, Gathering Place 5:00 Youth Choir** 6:00 Spaghetti Dinner, social hall
24 Monday	6:15 Monday Evening Group, social hall 7:00 College Fellowship, French Rm** 7:30 Computer Task Force, Vance Rm
25 Tuesday	6:45 Prayer Breakfast, French Rm** 4:00 Church Support Cm, Vance Rm 6:00 Presbytery Area 4, Cherry Hill 7:30 Grief Recovery Group, Vance Rm
26 Wednesday	9:15 Women's Association Brunch, social hall* 5:45 Session/YCC, social hall 6:00 Blooperball, Forsyth* 8:00 Session Cms 8:30 Career Fellowship, French Rm** 10:00 Holy Communion**
27 Thursday	4:15 Human Sexuality, Gathering Place 7:00 Chancel Choir** 7:30 Lay Education Cm, Vance Rm 7:30 Recruitment Task Force, B-103
30 SUNDAY	PENTECOST. Worship, Church School & Holy Communion at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. 9:30 Healing Service, French Rm** 11:00 Campus Ministry Study, French Rm**
31 Monday	Holiday—Church offices closed
June	
1 Tuesday	6:45 Prayer Breakfast, French Rm** 7:00 Singles Fellowship, Lewis Rm* 7:30 Nominating Cm, Vance Rm 8:00 Peace Task Force, Founders Rm
2 Wednesday	6:00 Blooperball, Forsyth 7:30 Worship Cm, Vance Rm 8:30 Career Fellowship** 10:00 Holy Communion**
3 Thursday	4:15 Human Sexuality, Gathering Place 5:15 Executive Cm of Session, Vance Rm 7:00 Chancel Choir** 7:30 Divorced Group, Vance Rm
4 Friday	12:00 Ministers' luncheon, social hall

DEADLINE !

The last issue of First Press until September will be dated June 5. All copy for it must be in by Friday, May 28. The church offices will be closed on Monday, May 31 in observance of Memorial Day.

FIRST PRESS (USPS 052-150)

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PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
CN821
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Friends Day



Thursday, April 22



Please return registration form and check NOW to:

THE REVEREND JAMES A. LACY
PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
CN821
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

*Apr. 22, '82
Friends Day*

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Dear Friend of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Having survived our portion of the worst winter in a century, our thoughts turn longingly toward spring. And among those thoughts of flowers and warmer days comes the anticipation of the delightful time we always have with you and your guests at Friends Day.

As I send this invitation to you, I am mindful of the especially interesting program that is in store for all of us. We have asked Dr. Samuel H. Moffett and Eileen Flower Moffett to be our featured speakers for the day, and they will discuss with us their experiences of many years' service in the missionary fields of South East Asia. Their message, and that of our students, should be fresh, insightful and of great interest to all who are concerned about the mission of the worldwide Church.

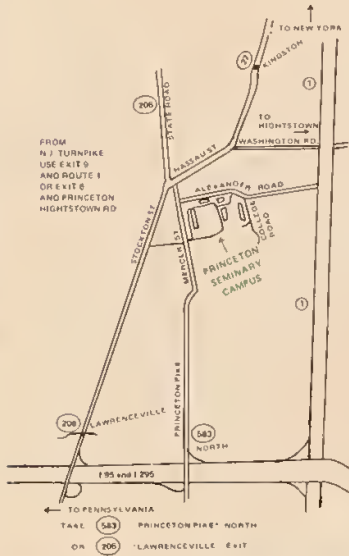
Following the luncheon, Dean Conrad Massa will conclude the formal portion of the program with remarks on the state of the Seminary and the Church. Afterward there will be two unusual opportunities. One will be a tour of the Scheide Library, a rare religious book collection within the Firestone Library. The other is a visit by Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, who will appear at a public forum at the University at 4:00 p.m.

One breath of fresh air to add to a spring day is the cost of the event, reduced by one dollar from last year. We can still promise you fresh coffee and doughnuts when you arrive, and one of Mr. Aspras' famous luncheons before you depart. Please don't miss it—send your reservations now on the form below since space is limited. By all means pass the word along to your friends, your pastor and members of your church, and come to celebrate springtime with us!

Joyfully yours,

William H. Felmeth

William H. Felmeth
Vice President



SCHEDULE

- 9:30 a.m. REGISTRATION—MILLER CHAPEL
Coffee and Doughnuts
Special Musical Preludes—
David A. Perkins
- 10:00 a.m. WORSHIP—MILLER CHAPEL
- 10:30 a.m. "THE CHANGING FACE OF MISSIONS"
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett
- 11:40 a.m. "THE FACES OF AN EDUCATIONAL MISSION"
Students of the Seminary
- 12:30 p.m. HOT LUNCHEON
Main Lounge—Campus Center
- 1:15 p.m. THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Dean Conrad H. Massa
- 1:45 p.m. SPRINGTIME EVENTS IN PRINCETON
—Scheide Library
—Queen Beatrix Appearance



Samuel H. Moffett



Eileen Flower Moffett

R.S.V.P.

PLEASE SIGN UP NOW!

Please reserve _____ places for my guests and me at \$5.50 per person for the luncheon on April 22, 1982.

Please reserve _____ places for the Scheide Library Tour.

Name _____ Address _____

Guest _____

Guest _____

(Any number of guests are welcome. Please include the names and addresses of your entire group, using a separate sheet if necessary.)

Church _____

To assure seating please make check payable to Princeton Theological Seminary and return no later than April 16 to the Reverend James A. Lacy, Princeton Theological Seminary, CN821, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

April 1982



CARLOTTA WILSON

Carlotta D. Wilson is on the staff of ONE Ministries where she assists in development of church Adopt-A-Block activities and management of ONE Ministries. She is a former Washington, D.C. businesswoman who owned her own corporation where she developed an extensive computer-based networking system. She is a native New Yorker and has lived in Washington for 11 years.

GO INTO ALL THE WORLD



"Go into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He who believes and is baptized will be saved." (Mark 16:15-16 RSV)

ALL NATIONS MISSION WEEKEND REGISTRATION SHEET

Most interested in:

- Refugee Resettlement
- Wycliffe Bible Translators
- NPC Youth Group (Jr High, Sr High)
- Other _____

_____ through the coming year.

(Priority)

_____ Missionary Service.

_____ at National Presbyterian Church

_____ toward _____ (indicate activity)

_____ PHONE _____

_____ ZIP _____

...bearing fruit and growing. (Col. 1:6)

FIRST ANNUAL MISSION WEEKEND
NATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MAY 8, 9, 10, 1982

May - 1982

Dear Friends.

In the past few years I have had the privilege of taking part in a number of "Mission Weeks" held by Presbyterian congregations around the country to celebrate their involvement in the mission field. These have been joyous and exciting occasions, and I have waited for the day when we would have our own mission celebration at National Presbyterian Church.

Well, the time for waiting is over. On May 8, 9, and 10 1982 the Mission Commission of Session is sponsoring an exciting schedule of activities which we hope will be the beginning of an annual tradition.

The program is entitled, "Go Into All The World." This was Our Lord's Great Commission to His Church to spread the gospel to all parts of the earth. During these few special days we can learn how to help to proclaim His gospel to the world, and become inspired and encouraged to get on with this important ministry. It will also be an opportunity to see what our congregation is doing in missions and learn about the exciting plans for the future.

I urge you to pray for God's blessing upon the Mission Week and to give your faithful support and attendance to the program.

Your servant in Christ

Louis H. Evans, Jr.

PROGRAM

Saturday, May 8

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Retreat for Mission Workers
Leader: Dr. Samuel H. Moffett.
Little Hunting Creek Lodge
Catoctin Furnace, Maryland

Sunday, May 9

8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Worship Services
Guest Preacher, Dr. Samuel H. Moffett
"Clay Pots: Good News From Korea."
(Bible passage: 2 Cor. 4:5-11).
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Evening Program, Fellowship Hall.
Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, "A New Day in Missions."

Monday, May 10

6:30-7:30 p.m.
Church-Wide Dinner, Fellowship Hall.
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Special Guest Speakers,
John and Ruth Folta,
"Korea's Thriving Church: A Challenge!"
Slide Presentation
Singing
Skits

GUEST SPEAKERS



DR. SAMUEL H. MOFFETT

Dr. Moffett was born in North Korea. He is the son of Samuel A. Moffett, who in the 1890s became the first resident Protestant missionary in North Korea. A graduate of Wheaton College, Dr. Moffett studied at Princeton Theological Seminary and received his doctorate from Yale Divinity School. From 1947 to 1951 Dr. Moffett was a missionary in China, first under the Nationalists and then under the Communists. In 1951 he was arrested by the Communists and deported. Dr. Moffett returned to Asia in 1955, this time to South Korea. For many years he served as Associate President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul and Director of the Asian Center for Theological Studies (ACTS). Dr. Moffett's wife Eileen was Director of the Bible Club Movement in South Korea, a system of private schools for underprivileged children with an enrollment of 40-50,000 students. Since 1981 the Moffetts have lived in Princeton, where he is Professor of Missions and Ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary.



JOHN AND RUTH FOLTA

Rev. John and Ruth Folta have been missionaries in Korea for the past 26 years. John serves as an evangelistic, church planting missionary, and last year helped start two new churches and rebuild 12 older

ones. John graduated from Wooster College and Princeton Theological Seminary and has served as pastor of two Presbyterian churches in southern Virginia. Ruth, a graduate of Maryville College and Columbia University, is a registered nurse. She is a member of the faculty at the Margaret Pritchard Nursing College, which is attached to the Presbyterian Medical Center at Chonju, a city of 350,000 in southwestern Korea where they live. At the hospital Ruth's work has included spiritual care, a new dimension of comprehensive nursing care which Ruth considers to have been the most personally significant aspect of her work. The Foltas have 6 children ranging in age from 14 to 27, five of whom were born in Korea. They are currently on a year's furlough and will return to Korea in June.

PARTICIPATING MISSIONARIES



STEVE QUAKENBUSH

Steve Quakenbush is a member-in-training with Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Summer Institute of Linguistics. He plans to begin fieldwork in the Philippines in early 1983, the Lord willing. Steve has been part of National Presbyterian Church since 1979, when he came to Washington to begin a Ph.D. program in sociolinguistics at Georgetown University. He has been active in the Netters Sunday School Class, 20s and 30s Fellowship, and is a member of the Evangelism Commission. A native of Asheville, North Carolina, Steve has a B.A. in Latin American Studies and Linguistics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It was during his years at UNC that Steve made a commitment to Foreign missions. He feels that work with Wycliffe perfectly combines his desire to serve the Lord overseas with his interest in linguistics.

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN FAMILY SERVING IN THE MISSION FIELD

Hunter Farrell (Volunteer in Mission, PCUS)
BP 117 Kananga
Republic of Zaire

Greg Law (Stall member, Campus Crusade for Christ - Vanderbilt University)
6680 Charlotte Pike, F-6
Nashville, Tennessee 37209

Ruth McLeod (Church World Services)
Box 649
Manila 2800
Philippines

Mary Morgan (Wycliffe Bible Translators)
Box 139
Honiara, Solomon Islands
South Pacific

Our brothers and sisters in the mission field greatly appreciate your prayer support and enjoy hearing from their family in Washington. Take a few moments to write them.

THE MISSION COMMISSION of the National Presbyterian Church warmly welcomes any member of the congregation who is interested in missions to join us in planning future mission activities. The Commission meets the second Monday of each month from 7:30-9:30 P.M. in the Private Dining Room adjacent to Fellowship Hall. For further information, contact Commissioner Don Jose (350-3769).



BILLY JOE JACKSON

Rev. Billy Joe Jackson is our teacher and co-worker in the Prinson Ministry at National Presbyterian Church. He is a native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and a graduate of the University of Arkansas and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Lombard, Illinois. From 1978 to 1981 he served as Prison Fellowship's State Director for Arkansas and Tennessee, while holding the position of Chaplain at the Federal Correctional Institution at Memphis, Tennessee. He became Northeastern United States Regional Director for Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship in 1981 and is currently State Director with the Washington, D.C. area and the Commonwealth of Virginia. Billy Joe has seen the Gospel of Jesus Christ change lives through Prison Fellowship and is excited to work with Church leaders and volunteers in prison ministry. If you wish to join the Prison Ministry volunteers at National, contact Betty Golding on 457-6800 or 439-4781.



RON GLUCK

Ron Gluck is a pilot with the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service (JAARS), the support arm of Wycliffe Bible Translators. Ron was challenged by the work of Wycliffe while working in Cleveland as an electrical engineer with the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. In 1962 he quit his engineering job and joined JAARS full-time as a pilot-mechanic. From 1965 to 1969 Ron and his wife Ruth, also a member of

Wycliffe, served in Papua New Guinea, where Ron logged more than 3,000 hours of flight time over New Guinea's jungles and rugged terrain. Their next assignment was in Cameroon Africa where Ron served as administrator of Wycliffe's Cameroon branch and Ruth worked as Center Hostess and in publicity. While in Yaounde, Cameroon, Ron initiated a new flying program with the "Friendship of Pittsburgh," a plane provided by Wycliffe supporters in Pittsburgh. In June 1981 the Glucks returned to the United States for an extended period to meet the educational needs of their children. Ron is currently working as area representative in Wycliffe's Northeast Regional Office in Falls Church, Virginia.

GO INTO ALL FIRST ANNUAL MISSIONS RESPONSE

- Yes, I want to be involved in Missions. I am particularly interested in:
 - Adopt-a-Block
 - Helping Christians in Russia and Eastern Europe
 - Hunger Committee
 - Prison Fellowship
- I will pray for _____ (name of mission)
- I desire a personal interview to discuss possible Missions
- I would like to help with next year's Mission Weekends
- I want to make a financial contribution of \$_____

NAME _____

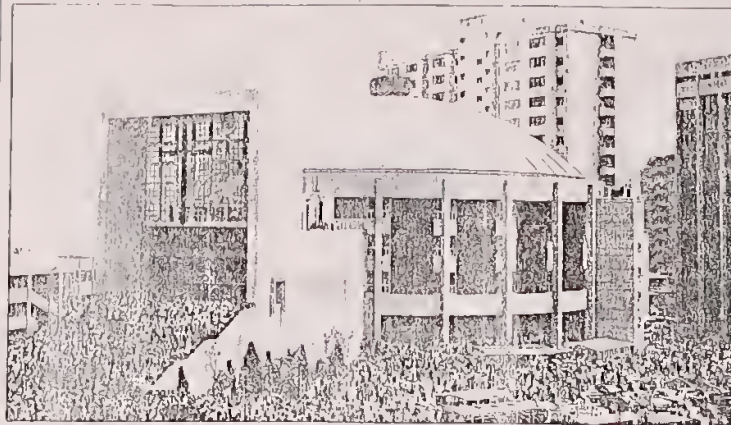
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(202) 537-2800

All over the World this gospel is produced



The Full Gospel Central Church in Seoul, South Korea.

Big Trouble at the World's Largest Church

Is honoring the dead Christian or pagan?

Full Gospel Central Church in Seoul, South Korea, is easily the largest single congregation in the world. Recently, however, its 200,000 members have discovered that numbers cannot insulate it from the problems that plague smaller churches, and indeed may aggravate them. The unlikely issue—from a Western perspective—is the honoring of the dead.

Under the leadership of Pastor Paul Yonggi Cho, Central Church was founded in 1958 as a tent church with a roof pieced together from army tent remnants. It joined the Assemblies of God in 1962, and its 10,000-seat sanctuary was completed in 1973. Services were increased to seven on Sunday and two on Wednesday evenings. But growth still outpaced capacity, and last year overflow auditoriums were added to seat another 10,000 or so. Plans are being made to enlarge facilities to seat an additional 20,000.

The unrelenting growth is based on a multiplication of home cell groups led by lay leaders. Under Pastor Cho are 12 ordained ministers, 260 licensed ministers, and finally 15,000 lay leaders. Each lay leader directs a home cell of from 10 to 15 persons, leading them in weekly worship, Bible study, and evangelism.

Central Church is the hub of a multifaceted missions program, a Church Growth International organization to teach its growth principles to others, and a television ministry that has spread from Korea to

Japan, and has now entered the U.S. on stations in Los Angeles and New York. It operates a "Prayer Mountain" retreat center that houses 2,000.

Not surprisingly, Central Church influence looms large in the Korean Assemblies of God. Its membership constitutes

Paul Yonggi Cho



about one-third of the denomination; the remaining 450 churches make up the other two-thirds. Many pastors of the other churches are former members, deacons, or elders of Central Church who have entered the ministry and established new congregations.

This dominance may have been resented by denominational officials, superintendent Cho Myung Rok and secretary Kim Gin Hwan. At any rate, observers note a long-standing personal strain in relations between the two and Pastor Paul Cho.

That is the setting into which a uniquely Asian dispute over church belief and practice in honoring deceased relatives was injected last year.

In Oriental society, this is no peripheral matter. Respect for elders is basic to the cultural fabric of the entire region. If you are introduced to a stranger, for instance, it is desperately important immediately to ascertain that person's age since you must phrase your response according to the individual's senior or junior status in relation to you. Children bow to their parents on their birthdays while they are alive, and afterward traditionally on the anniversary of their deaths.

The rub is that this cultural obligation of respect for age is more or less (more in Japan, less in China) intertwined with Buddhist worship of the spirits of ancestors. In each Far Eastern society, Christians must try to disentangle the two.

In China, this "rites controversy" dominated the Roman Catholic church scene for a century and a half (roughly 1625 to 1775). During this period, the church insisted that no such rites could be combined with Christian faith. But in 1937, the hierarchy reversed itself and ceased to object to ceremonies for deceased relatives. Few Protestant church bodies in East Asia have formally dealt with the issue.

The stage was set for the current uproar in Korea when in 1979 a troubled eldest son in a family came to Pastor Cho, confessing that on the first anniversary of his father's death he had followed tradition and led his wider family in lighting candles and bowing before the picture of their father. He was anxious to know if he was expected to withdraw his church membership because of this lapse. "No," replied Pastor Cho, "don't leave the church. You need the church now more than ever before."

Much later, Pastor Cho mentioned the incident as a sermon illustration, drawing a distinction between worship of the dead and respect for deceased parents. The Bible says "Honor thy father and thy mother," he said, and asserted that the command applies whether they are living or dead. The

Continued on page 39

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Korean continued from page 30

passing comment was blown into a burning issue last fall when the Korean Assemblies of God (KAG) executive authorized superintendent Cho to discuss this and other grievances with Pastor Cho.

Instead, superintendent Cho and secretary Kim took a list of five charges to Korea's large Christian newspaper. Its next issue carried the banner headline "IS DR CHO A HERETIC?" In short order, a whole range of leading Korean pastors, including representatives of the historic Presbyterian and Methodist denominations, attacked Pastor Cho's response to the young man as falling short of the traditional orthodox Christian teaching in Korea.

Pastor Cho responded to the storm of criticism in early October, telling his elders he was willing to submit his resignation. They would not accept it. He also told the KAG he was prepared to repudiate his statements on respect for the dead. Superintendent Cho rejected his overture, and sent a letter to Central Church threatening it with expulsion from the denomination.

This arrived while Pastor Cho and AG missionary colleague John Hurston, then executive director of Central Church's Church Growth International, were in Europe. On their return at the end of October, Central Church's board of 58 elders decided that the church and Pastor Cho should withdraw from the KAG, but the rest of the pastoral staff should retain their KAG affiliation.

While Pastor Cho was away again, superintendent Cho, by some accounts, sought to press action against Pastor Cho (presumably defrocking). He implied in personal conversations that he had backing from U.S. Assemblies of God headquarters in Springfield, Missouri. Most of his executive resisted, however, and superintendent Cho denies that he claimed U.S. support for his campaign.

In early November, U.S. AG Division of Foreign Missions Far East director Wesley Harst (accompanied by Hurston, now president of Melodyland School of Theology in Anaheim, California) flew to Korea, officially to attend the dedication of the new building of another AG Seoul church. But they were soon in session by invitation with first the Central Church elders and then the KAG executive. They told each that U.S. officials were not behind efforts to oust Cho, but otherwise attempted to display evenhandedness and to serve as mediators.

Feeling among KAG pastors ran high. On December 7, more than 300 of them managed to meet with superintendent Cho and secretary Kim, denouncing their resignations. Kim resigned, but Cho refused, and by late last month, that is where matters stood. Pastor Cho desires to reunite with the

KAG when conditions permit. Meanwhile, the entire Central Church has rallied around its pastor, and attendance is holding strong.

But the fact remains, as Hurston observes, that when churches "get large, it is hard for denominations to contain them."

And the veneration-of-the-dead issue cannot be forever swept under the rug. One observer estimated that 80 percent of Korea's Christian minority do conduct services for the dead covertly, but that it is simply passed over in the churches.

Samuel H. Moffett, a long-time Presbyterian missionary to Korea, notes that some churches are trying to produce some kind of

memorial for the dead that would not be considered unorthodox. "Christians should have some way," he said, "of showing to their non-Christian neighbors that they don't dishonor the dead. This is the impression they sometimes give by their condemnation of any ceremonies at the grave" and after. He acknowledges that the more liberal sections of the church are working harder at this. Conservatives, he says, tend to emphasize their break with the past.

Certainly the surprising uproar over Pastor Cho's remarks indicates that there is a need for the Christian church in the East to develop a theology that deals with ancestral rites.

HARRY GENET



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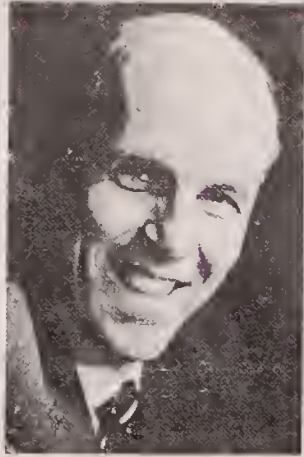
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Asian missionaries lead series



SAMUEL H. MOFFETT

The Noroton Presbyterian Church will sponsor the fourth annual series of Noroton Lectures February 28 through March 2 with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett of Princeton, N.J. as this year's guest speakers.

Known throughout the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. for their notable missionary service in East Asia and for their outstanding ability as Christian teachers, the Moffetts will develop their three-day series of messages round the central theme, "Adventure for Christ."

The Moffetts are co-authors of

the book "Joy for An Anxious Age," and other books by Dr. Moffett include "Where'er the Sun," "The Christians of Korea," and "Asia and Mission."

After their 25-year missionary career in Korea, the Moffetts returned to the United States in 1981 when Dr. Moffett accepted his appointment as professor of ecumenics and mission at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Moffett's first appearance in Darien will be at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, February 28, when his sermon will be titled "Treasure in Clay Pots." Later that day, after speaking at a youth supper, the Moffetts will present their first public lecture in the church sanctuary at 7 p.m. on "The Indispensability of Adventure."

On Monday, March 1, Dr. Moffett will speak at a Presbyterian Commuters' luncheon at the University Club of New York on "Adventure Moves East." That evening the Moffetts will present the second public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Noroton Presbyterian Church on "The Demands of the Adventure."

Finally, on Tuesday, March 2, Eileen Moffett will speak at a Presbyterian Women's Luncheon to be held at the Country Club of Darien—her subject, "Adventure in Korea."

In announcing the three-day series, the Rev. Edward R. Danks, senior pastor of Noroton Presbyterian Church, extended an invitation to the public to attend



EILEEN MOFFETT

the two evening lectures. For further information, call the church office, 655-1451

The Darien Review

DARIEN, CONN. — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1982

Presbyterians to hear Korean missionaries

From February 28 through March 2, the Noroton Presbyterian Church will sponsor the fourth annual series of Noroton Lectures, with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett of Princeton, N.J. as this year's guest speakers.

Known throughout the United Presbyterian



EILEEN MOFFETT

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DR. SAMUEL MOFFETT

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In announcing the 3-day series, the Rev. Edward R. Danks, senior pastor of Noroton Presbyterian Church, extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend and enjoy the two evening lectures. For further information, call the church office, 655-1451.



THE NOROTON LECTURES
FOURTH ANNUAL COMMUTERS' LUNCHEON
NOROTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DARIEN, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1982
12:15 P.M.

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB
New York City

LUNCHEON HOST

Mr. Harold W. McGraw, Jr.
Chairman and President
McGraw-Hill, Inc.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Samuel H. Moffett, PhD.
Princeton Theological Seminary
Princeton, New Jersey

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Vice President,
Sports Operations
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INVOCATION PRAYER

Mr. S. David Stoner
Vice President
Towers, Perrin, Foster and Crosby

BENEDICTION

The Rev. Nancy D. Becker
Noroton Presbyterian Church
Darien, Connecticut

SPECIAL GUESTS

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Callender, Pastor
Church of the Master
New York City

Mrs. Eileen Flower Moffett
Princeton, New Jersey

The Rev. Euton Williams, Pastor
Emmanuel Presbyterian Church
New York City

EXPECTED TO ATTEND

R. Howard Annin
General Electric Company

Ernest A. Baetz, Jr.
Exxon Corporation

Rodney F. Beckwith
Cresap, McCormick & Paget, Inc.

James H. Biggart
William A. White

Joseph S. Bottler, Jr.
Exxon Corporation

Graham Brough
Arthur Anderson & Company

Siegfried Chencinski
International Paper Company

Joseph Cook, Jr.
Morgan Guaranty Bank

Phil Coulter
Darien Chamber of Commerce

Stuart Duffield
John M. Riehle Company

Robert W. Ebling, Jr.
Penn Mutual Life Insurance

Jack Edman
General Motors Corporation

March 1, 1982

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The Rev. Edward R. Danks, Pastor
 The Rev. Nancy D. Becker, Assistant Pastor
 Mr. Christopher C. Taylor, Assistant Pastor
 Mr. Charles Van Voorhis, Noroton Lectures Coordinator